

THE LINCOLN STAR

22 PAGES

LINCOLN, NEB. SATURDAY MORNING DECEMBER 11, 1976

15 CENTS

Wheat crop near 2.15 billion bushels

Washington (AP) — The 1976 wheat crop was a record of almost 2.15 billion bushels, slightly above last year's harvest, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Officials said that the new estimate, based on Dec. 1 surveys, was over 20 million bushels higher than USDA estimated two months ago.

Last year's wheat crop, which set the previous record, was only about 12 million bushels smaller than the 1976 harvest, the department said.

No new production figures were announced for corn, the other major crop which will figure prominently in the U.S. food and export supply in 1977. Estimates for corn and other 1976 crops will be made next month.

But the corn harvest already has been estimated at a record of 6.06 billion bushels, up 5 per cent from the previous high of nearly 5.8 billion in 1975.

The Crop Reporting Board also said winter wheat farmers had almost finished planting their crop for the 1977 harvest by early December.

"Condition of the crop is rated fair to good but germination and stands suffered from subnormal temperatures and low soil moisture in many major production areas," the report said.

Winter wheat, grown extensively in the Great Plains, accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. bread grain supply. The department will

announce on Dec. 22 its first forecast of 1977 winter wheat production, including how many acres farmers planted this fall.

The report said that winter wheat output this year, which had not been estimated since September, was 1,566,074,000 bushels. It was the second largest on record, but down 5 per cent from the record 1975 harvest. In September the estimate was 1,542,330,000 bushels.

Durum wheat production was put at 134,914,000 bushels, up 9 per cent from last year. In October the estimate was 136,057,000 bushels.

Other spring wheat was estimated at 446,420,000 bushels, up 25 per cent from last year. The October estimate was 448,262,000 bushels.

The huge wheat crops of the past two years have caused headaches for farmers and government planners who are beginning to worry about surpluses developing as they did in the early 1960s.

Surpluses had started to build up in 1972, but large exports beginning that year helped drain off wheat reserves, so that by June 1, 1974, they totaled 339 million bushels, the smallest U.S. stockpile in more than a quarter century.

But the recent big crops boosted reserves to 664 million bushels last June 1, and USDA now expects them to be around 948 million bushels next June 1, the most in five years.

Corn stockpiles also are rising, but not so rapidly. Although much corn is exported, most of the crop is used domestically as livestock feed.

But only about one-third of the wheat crop is needed for domestic use. If exports do not absorb the remainder, reserves will build up.

For 1976-1977, wheat exports are projected at about 1.05 billion bushels, down from nearly 1.2 billion bushels last year.

Wheat prices, meanwhile, plummeted to a farm average of \$2.46 a bushel last month, compared with \$3.58 a year ago, and have brought requests from farmers for government action to support prices.

News Digest

KCIA agent to return

(c) New York Times

Washington — The South Korean government has won a struggle for the loyalties of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency's Washington station chief, Maj. Gen. Kim Yung Whan, who has been persuaded to return to Seoul, authoritative Korean sources said.

Cadets retain expulsion

(c) New York Times

West Point — The Corps of Cadets voted by a thin margin to retain expulsion as the single penalty for honor code violations. It rejected a proposal recommended by cadet leaders in the wake of the cheating scandal to provide "exceptions" to mandatory separation.

Marines shoot down Navy

Cherry Point, N.C. (UPI) — A Marine F4 Phantom jet fired an unarmed heat-seeking missile Friday which "for some reason or another" shot down a Navy A4 Skyhawk during a training exercise, the Navy reported. The Navy pilot ejected safely.

Soviets set fishing zone

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet government announced Friday it is adopting a 200-mile fishing zone around its coast.

GM reaches agreement

Detroit (UPI) — General Motors Corp. reached agreement Friday with the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers on a new three-year national contract, 10½ hours after four Ohio plants were closed by striking workers.

Mummy was bad guy

Los Angeles (UPI) — The mummy that dangled for years in an amusement park fun house is that of a turn-of-the-century outlaw ambushed in Oklahoma in 1912.

Dave Friedman, president of Entertainment Ventures, Inc., said his firm obtained the petrified body of the bandit, Elmer McCurdy, in 1921 as security on a \$500 loan that was never repaid.

The mummy was sold in 1968 to the Hollywood Wax Museum, which later sold it to the amusement park.

Ruling benefits deaf

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission, in a major decision benefiting deaf persons, decided Friday to permit captioning of television programs so that they can be read with the use of special decoders.

One-of-a-kind gifts worth trouble of hunt

This rough-hewn cedar wood deer carving is but one of the many one-of-a-kind gifts that pop up along the Christmas shopping trail. For some other ideas, see story in Lifescape, Page 6.

Column A

How can bus system get away from deficit?

The Lincoln Transportation System deficit, previously almost unnoticed, will near \$1 million this year. How can the buses combat the problems of raising fares while still keeping riders?

For some views on this, see Column A Monday morning in The Lincoln Star.

Sunny, warmer

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Saturday. High in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Winds southerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. Fair Saturday night with a low around 20.

More Weather, Page 15

Today's Chuckle

"Football attracts both my daughters," said the father. "The younger one follows the plays, and the older one follows the players."

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Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

Dave Luebke's cartoon of Jimmy Carter won a recent contest award.

Cartoonist learns new face

By Patty Beutler

Star Staff Writer

The switch from a Ford to a Carter administration keeps Dave Luebke busy at his drawing board.

A junior at Southeast High School, Dave turns out a political cartoon bi-weekly for the school newspaper.

Dave had gotten so used to drawing the balding President with his high forehead, that he needed no picture to work from.

Now he's working on getting the Carter smile down pat. Dave finds the President-elect hard to draw. "The biggest problem with him is his mouth," he says.

While Dave's first attempts met with success, his cartoon of Carter holding a bag of peanuts he claims can eat elephants recently won Dave a \$25 first prize in the Omaha World Herald's annual cartoon contest. The drawing first appeared in the Southeast "Clarion."

However, it takes more than artistic talent to be a political cartoonist. Dave keeps up on current events through

news magazines, newspapers and television. He interprets events with a sense of humor he describes as "pretty dry, sarcastic and ironic."

Although he's been drawing for years, Dave uses no sophisticated tools. Plain typing paper, regular pens and pencils see him through. "Someday when I'm a syndicated cartoonist, maybe I can use that special \$5 a sheet paper," he says.

While political cartoons are his current specialty, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luebke, 3117 Woodsdale Blvd., dabbles in cartography (map-making) and calligraphy (handwriting).

He combines his interest in history, especially events surrounding military operations like the Punic Wars, with a fascination for reproducing maps of the period.

He draws the ancient boundaries freehand by gathering information from several reference books. Sometimes he concentrates on military uniforms, fastidiously copying medieval fighting regalia just for the fun of it.

And then there was the time he drew his history teacher's head atop the regally clothed body of Louis XIV. He says his teacher's got that one framed.

Dave's fascination for history carries over into his cartooning. He puts political figures into postures from the past.

Dave's parents enlist his skills for original greeting cards on special occasions. And Dave uses his own drawings for gifts as well — an anniversary picture of his parents taken from their old wedding album and a portrait of his dad, a history professor, as Frederick the Great.

As for his future, Dave says he'd be content "to read history books and draw cartoons for a newspaper."

Publisher told to stop deception

Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin Friday ordered a St. Paul, Minn., publishing firm to quit using certain practices when obtaining advertisements over the telephone for use in Catholic prayer books.

The Apostolic Publishing Co. and president Vance Lichy agreed to the settlement reached with the attorney general's office and approved by Judge Ronin.

The publishing company also has to pay a \$500 fine, even though the firm contends it has not violated Nebraska's Consumer Protection Act.

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas, on the other hand, contended the Minnesota publishing company has been violating the law when representatives called people on the telephone soliciting advertising.

Under the agreement called "Assurance of Discon-

tinuance of Unlawful Practices", the Apostolic Publishing Co. agreed to disclose during all telephone solicitations:

— it is not a non-profit organization.

— Money collected from the sales of advertising does not benefit the Catholic Church or any other religious organization.

— The number of churches, groups or organizations which will receive copies of Apostolic Publishing Co. publications and the number of copies distributed.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerold Fennell said the agreement involving the alleged deceptive trade practices was the first such agreement in the state.

The attorney general's office had contended that the Minnesota firm solicited advertising by telling potential clients that the firm was a non-profit corporation.

U.N. adopts plan for anti-hostage treaty

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Third World and Western nations joined forces in a rare display of unity Friday to approve, at the committee level, a plan for an international treaty against the taking of hostages.

A resolution sponsored by West Germany and 37 other nations was adopted by consensus in the legal committee of the General Assembly. Subsequent passage by the full assembly is largely a formality because all 160 member nations sit on the committee.

The resolution calls for establishing a 35-nation panel to draft a treaty committing governments to prevent the taking of hostages and to punish those who take them. The treaty, not expected before the end of 1978, would be the first U.N.-sponsored antiterrorism

measure seeking jurisdiction over the entire world's population.

A West German diplomat hailed the decision as the "finest example of what the United Nations can achieve. Many nations discarded petty interests to rally behind this sensible compromise for peace."

The agreement followed a compromise between West Germany, the main proponent of the proposed treaty, and Libya. The Libyans dropped their demand that the treaty apply only to "innocent" hostages. The United States and other Western nations objected on the grounds that the word might be used to exclude Jews or white South Africans from treaty protection.

Agreement was sealed Thursday when more than 160 members of the Group of 77, the most powerful bloc of developing countries in the United Nations, gave their endorse-

ment. The Soviet Union and other Communist countries followed suit.

The resolution represents a break in the emotional deadlock that has stalled antiterrorism measures in the past.

Hijacking and other extremist actions have been on the assembly's agenda every year since Israeli athletes were massacred at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. But Arab and other Third World countries have been reluctant to condemn actions used by Palestinian and other liberation movements.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Friday there was "much more readiness" now to tackle the terrorism issue.

"Terrorism has spread and it has more and more the character of criminal terrorism, and therefore there is much more readiness to

cooperate in this regard," he told The Associated Press.

The treaty-writing panel is expected to begin work next August. The resolution asks the committee to present its report and to make every effort to submit a draft treaty in time for consideration at the assembly's 32nd session in 1977.

The treaty would complement the Geneva Convention of 1949 on protecting civilians in wartime, the 1970 Hague Convention for suppressing unlawful seizure of aircraft and the 1973 U.N. Convention on protecting diplomats and other dignitaries.

Dine at Miller & Paine's Gateway Tearoom tonight. Open for your shopping convenience. — Adv.

NU president to be named

An interim University of Nebraska president will probably be named Saturday by the school's regents, Chairman James Moylan said Friday.

Just who the temporary leader will be has caused some speculation. An article in The Journalist, the university's journalism department publication, said UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens will probably be named to the post.

But Roskens, contacted at his office Friday, said he had not been asked by the regents to fill the interim post. Roskens said he will,

Boosalis denies Russian report

Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis strongly denied Friday a Russian news agency's report on her analysis of American vs. Soviet city planning systems.

The agency, Novosti, in an article written by Alexander Grigoriev, quoted Mrs. Boosalis as saying:

"Mayor Promyslov (Moscow's mayor) is in a somewhat better position than we are. He has the ability to accomplish what he plans. We are also trying to plan but often we can't accomplish our plans because of the private companies we deal with."

Asked if she had said that to Grigoriev, the mayor responded.

"Heavens no!"

"I didn't mention private companies," and she said she would not have made an admiring comparison in favor of the Russian system. "I like our system of private ownership."

Grigoriev claimed in the story that the statement was a summary by Mayor Boosalis of her impressions of Moscow.

The mayor visited the Russian capital recently as part of a U.S. Conference of Mayors delegation.

Grigoriev's article contained other alleged laudatory statements from the delegation.

Veterans expenditures increase \$11 million

United Press International

The Veterans Administration said Friday it spent \$135 million in Nebraska during 1976, an increase of \$11 million from 1975.

James C. Smith, director of the VA regional office in Lincoln, said the largest expenditure, \$52 million, represented disability compensation and pension checks to veterans, their dependents and survivors.

Smith said more than \$39.7 million went toward VA hospital and regional office operating costs in Nebraska, while an estimated \$36.2 million was spent for GI Bill education expenses.

Other major expenditures, he said, were \$6.2 million for GI insurance and indemnities, \$59,474 for construction and related costs and \$302,615 for direct home loans.

Hall County VA payments included \$7 million for the Grand Island hospital operating costs and \$1.7 million for compensation and pension benefits.

Chrysler cited for bad carburetor design

Washington (UPI) — In an unprecedented action charging basic design flaws, the Environmental Protection Agency ordered Chrysler Corp. Friday to recall almost one-fourth of its 1975 cars because they may emit too much carbon monoxide air pollution.

EPA chief Russell Train said the recall applies to 208,000 cars. He said the carburetor design on those cars "routinely" causes Chrysler dealers and other mechanics to make adjustments that produce excessive pollution.

"This precedent-setting recall is the first based on improper design and adjustment procedures, which are the responsibility of the manufacturer, rather than on manufacturing defects," Train said.

Denying responsibility for the problem, Chrysler said it will challenge the EPA order. It

may do so by requesting a public EPA hearing and, if necessary, going to court.

Train gave Chrysler 45 days to devise a plan for fixing the problem at no cost to car owners. He gave no indication what type of correction would be needed.

An EPA spokesman said the recall does not apply to cars sold in California, which are designed differently to meet state pollution standards that are tougher than federal requirements.

Chrysler, third largest firm in the auto industry, built 975,448 cars in the 1975 model year.

The EPA said its recall applies to seven different models with 360-cubic-inch and 400-cubic-inch engines. It identified them as the Chrysler Cordoba and Newport, the Plymouth Fury and Gran Fury, and the Dodge Monaco.

Charger SE and Coronet.

Although the recall ranks large among those due to air pollution, it is small compared to many based on safety defects. The nation's largest single recall covered 6.7 million Chevrolets built between 1965 and 1969 with engine mounts that could break.

The order was the sixth Chrysler has received from the EPA since 1974. The first and largest involved 789,000 of the firm's 1973 cars and trucks.

Train released a letter to Chrysler President John Riccardo saying the EPA has found a "substantial number of (the recalled) vehicles" violating the federal carbon monoxide emission standard of 15 grams per mile.

"The data indicate that in the first year of

operation of these vehicles, carburetor misadjustments are routinely performed by Chrysler dealership... (and at) nondealer service facilities as a result of Chrysler's carburetor idle system design and carburetor adjustment procedures," Train said.

"In particular, we have found that the idle system is sensitive to small adjustment of the idle mixture screw and engine temperature which facilities improper adjustment."

The government can order recalls, but it has no way to make owners take their cars in for repairs. The response to recalls is often small. Chrysler said only 38% of the cars involved in its first EPA recall have been fixed.

In Detroit, Chrysler said individual mechanics are to blame for any problem with carburetor adjustments.

Carter gives priority to job-creating plans

Washington (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Friday he will give first priority in stimulating the economy to programs to create jobs, then will make up the difference with a tax cut if it is necessary.

Carter told reporters after visiting the Pentagon that he still had not decided whether to ask for a tax cut, but he revealed more about his thinking on economic stimulus than he had previously.

"My first priority is toward jobs," Carter said in answer to a question as a small band of demonstrators chanted "Disarm Now, Disarm Now" from behind police lines.

"If the amount of stimulus is more than the jobs can implement, I will make up the difference from taxes," Carter said.

However, he said, "the size of an economic stimulus, if it is needed, still remains to be decided."

Carter confirmed reports that his staff had recommended a tax cut of \$15 billion "among other options." A group of major industrial executives met with Carter Thursday and recommended a \$23 billion program including \$15 billion in tax cuts, \$3 billion in investment incentives and \$5 billion in job-creating programs.

Carter had a full day of meetings Friday before heading back to his home in Plains, Ga., for the weekend. He met with almost every Democratic member of Congress during the morning, asking them for authority to reorganize the government quickly, and then spent the afternoon being briefed at the Pentagon.

Carter, usually very sensitive to staying on schedule, spent an hour more than had been planned at the Pentagon, where he lunched with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In the afternoon he had briefings on the military command system.

The president-elect said he had no idea what the final total would be of the defense budget that the Ford administration will submit before he takes office, but he said he still believed that from \$5 billion to \$7 billion could be saved in military spending through "better organization and efficiency."

Briefings in the national military command center inside the Pentagon concentrated on the command system by which the president would order use of atomic weapons and some outline of Soviet strategic capabilities, Carter said.

"It's very important that the president and vice president understand the capabilities of our military forces in the most complete detail, the chain of command, and the comparative strategic strengths between ourselves and potential opponents," he said.

On the economy, Carter said it was possible that \$10 billion to \$15 billion or more in stimulus would be needed, but it still was too early to tell.

Nonetheless, he indicated that jobs programs were certain to be requested and any remaining stimulus "will be derived from tax decreases, but my first priority would be in the jobs area."



Stocking stuffer?

You wouldn't want to find one stuffed in your Christmas stocking, but old-time pitcher Jim Moran is in Chicago displaying one of 200,000 hermit crabs he hopes to sell as Christmas gifts. Maybe he'll do it; he once sat on an ostrich egg until it hatched.

Associated Press

Kissinger appeals for restraint to avert 'unimaginable catastrophe'

Brussels, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, leaving his last meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), appealed Friday for "a code of restraint" between East and West to keep the world from sliding into "an unimaginable catastrophe."

Kissinger addressed a news conference following a two-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers, then flew to London to discuss the deadlocked Geneva conference on Rhodesia.

At the NATO meeting, the United States and

its allies voted to reject a Soviet proposal that NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact agree not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. A joint statement said the West must be free to use any weapon against an aggressor.

U.S. leaders distinguish between "first use" and "first strike" by many missiles in talking about nuclear weapons. First use might be defensive, they say, as in a nuclear land mine used against a tank advance.

The Western allies also rejected a Soviet proposal to freeze the membership of NATO

and the Warsaw Pact. The rejection leaves the way open for Spain to join NATO, a move long advocated by the United States.

Kissinger said at the news conference that NATO has two tasks — to improve its security to neutralize the growing Soviet strength and to work for peace.

"In a nuclear age," he said, "there can be no question we have a direct responsibility to prevent any temptation on the part of those countries that continue to multiply armaments to believe that they can achieve political or

economic solutions by the use of arms."

At the same time, he went on, "the future of world peace and perhaps the survival of humanity depends on whether, in relations between East and West, we can find a solution to our problems and a code of restraint lest we slide again, as has happened so often in history, to a series of miscalculations to seek the accumulation of marginal advantages and into, perhaps, an unimaginable catastrophe."

Kissinger left with tributes from the other Western ministers.

2 innocent of kidnaping, guilty of extortion

White Plains, N.Y. (UPI) — A New York City fireman and his sidekick were acquitted Friday of the 1975 kidnaping of Seagram liquor heir Samuel Bronfman II, but were convicted of extorting a \$2.3 million ransom from Bronfman's multimillionaire father.

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At the NATO meeting, the United States and

Bronfman, 23, who claimed he was kidnaped from his mother's sprawling 40-acre suburban estate by Lynch and Byrne, "planned it, (and was) the mastermind," said juror William Link, after the verdict was reached.

Amelia Driicot, another juror, told UPI, "He (Bronfman) engineered it, I think. I think... that he planned the whole operation."

But Westchester County District Atty. Carl Vergari said no charges would be filed against young Bronfman. "We are not going after Sam Bronfman. There is no evidentiary basis to do so."

Soon after the trial ended, two jurors told UPI they thought young Bronfman engineered his own kidnaping, as Lynch maintained throughout the trial.

Revolution top story of U.S. history

Associated Press

The American Revolution was voted the top story in two centuries of U.S. history in a poll of newspaper editors and radio and television news directors.

There were 273 responses to the Associated Press poll to select the Top 20 stories since 1776. The Revolution was listed on 245 ballots, with the great majority voting it first.

The drafting of the Constitution was voted the second most important story. The Civil War placed third.

The other Top 20 Stories were:

4. World War II.

5. The American moon landings.

6. Development of the atomic bomb.

7. The 1970 crash and the ensuing Great Depression.

8. Watergate and the resignation of Richard Nixon.

9. World War I.

10. Henry Ford, the Model T and the rise of the automobile.

11. Abraham Lincoln's assassination.

12. The development of television.

13. The assassination of President Kennedy.

14. Thomas Edison and the electrification of the nation.

15. Vietnam.

16. Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

17. The changing role of women.

18. The Wright brothers and the growth of aviation.

19. The Louisiana Purchase.

20. The 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in the schools.

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Something about a brewery is attractive

Newport, Ky. (AP) — Baby, a peahen, apparently prefers the roof of a brewery to Tency Bowles' warm house.

The peahen escaped when the family dog pushed open a basement door. Mrs. Bowles, who got the bird from her daughter as a Christmas present, gave chase, along with neighbors.

They sprang on the bird in a fenced back yard and managed to grab some of Baby's

tall plumage. Somewhat ruffled by the attention, the bird flew atop the five-story malt house of the Wiedemann Brewery and has remained despite freezing temperatures.

Bill Brasier, 18, an instructor at the Cincinnati Zoo, was called but Baby flew from perch to perch and into some trees.

She returned to her brewery perch for the night.

Price claim loses

Des Moines (UPI) — State officials plan to spend more than \$740,000 for cash registers made by the National Cash Register Co., despite claims by two Iowa companies that cheaper machines can be purchased locally.

Register Co. has been charged with attempting to fix prices on cash registers in the state.

Register Co. has denied the charges.

State officials say the cash registers will be used in state and local government agencies.

Two Iowa companies have offered to sell cash registers at lower prices.

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Anti-citizen bias seen in FDIC, Fed actions

By Joanne Farris

Do you ever get the feeling that the government ignores you in its concern to help special interests?

Two stories I read recently lead me to conclude that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve Board are guilty of pro-industry, anti-citizen bias.

FDIC, which has already come under fire for allegedly failing to enforce several consumer credit laws, is planning a national poll to ascertain if consumers care enough about the laws FDIC is not enforcing to make use of them. My question is: how can citizens make use of laws the federal agency won't enforce?

The laws involved are truth in lending, fair credit billing, mortgage disclosure, fair housing lending, and perhaps equal credit opportunity. We citizens will have to pay for a poll to see if we like the laws the agency isn't enforcing. Silly? Maybe.

FDIC also opposed the idea that banks which violate consumer credit laws should be publicly identified. What better way to get the banks to comply with the laws than to threaten them with exposure if they don't, and then to expose a few?

Saturday Events

Government

University of Nebraska Board of Regents, Regents Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Special Events

Annual Girl Scouts Singing Event, Capitol Rotunda, 2 p.m.

Performing Arts

Hot Dog Theater, Brandeis Aud., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Nebraska Chamber Orchestra, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Union College Orchestra, Union College Aud., 8 p.m.

"How the Other Half Loves,"

Community Playhouse, 8 p.m. "The Ringers of Eldrich," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

Local Organizations

Heart Association, Lincoln Center Bldg., 10 a.m.

Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.

Self-Help Groups Social, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those groups that are open to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

(Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box B1699, Lincoln, 68501.)

Movie Times

Submitted by Theaters

Cooper/Lincoln: "Marathon Man" (R) 7:30, 9:45. "The Harder They Come" (R) midnight.

Douglas 1: "Shout at the Devil" (PG) 8:30, 7:20, 9:40.

Douglas 2: "Norman... Is That You?" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Douglas 3: "Alex and The Gypsy" (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Embassy: "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" (X) 11, 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 11, "Possessions" (X) 12-30, 3, 5, 15, 7:45, 10.

Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2-15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; "Deep Throat" (X) 3, 20, 5:45, 8, 10, 15.

Vine: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 1, 4:45, 6:35, 9, "Deep Throat" (X) 2-20, 5:15, 7:40, 10, 25.

Plaza 1: "Silent Movie" (PG) 2, 3, 50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25.

Plaza 2: "Two-Minute Warning" (R) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

Plaza 3: "The Front" (PG) 1, 40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Plaza 4: "Camelot" (PG) 2, 30, 5:30, 8, 30.

Sheldon Film Theater: "Lovejoy's Nuclear War & Crossroads" 3, 7, 9.

State: "Frankenstein" (X) 2, 3, 50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

Joy: "A Small Town in Texas" (PG) 7:20.

Stuart: "The Dove" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Coast Guard helicopter pilot Lt. Jerry Arens agreed.

Star carrier Merl Oosting

Merl Oosting of Lincoln has not missed a delivery since he took over a paper route two years ago. And his customers appreciate receiving their papers by 6:30 a.m. on week days and 7 a.m. on Sundays.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star, Merl is known for his excellent service and his ability to increase his route. "Merl is a very businesslike and cooperative carrier — he is one in a million," says supervisor Lawrence Jablonski.

The Lincoln High student earns excellent grades and plays forward on its 10th grade basketball team. In his spare time, Merl likes to experiment with radio equipment and

"There's nothing better for a boy than a route," says Mr. and Mrs. Merl Oosting Sr.

Corpse? What corpse?

Algonac, Mich. (AP) — The hunt for a midget on a snowmobile feared drowned under the ice of Anchor Bay is over.

After a week of searching, authorities said the object reported earlier in the week as an abandoned snowmobile was nothing more than a large cardboard box, propelled across the ice by high winds.

"We are now convinced that reports of somebody driving a machine out on the ice, getting off, and falling through are without foundation," said Clay Township Police Officer Marian Jacobs.

Coast Guard helicopter pilot Lt. Jerry Arens agreed.

Margain is envoy

Mexico City (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo has named Hugo B. Margain am-

bassador to the United States, the Foreign Ministry announced.

Embassy: "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" (X) 11, 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30, 11, "Possessions" (X) 12-30, 3, 5, 15, 7:45, 10.

Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2-15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; "Deep Throat" (X) 3, 20, 5:45, 8, 10, 15.

Vine: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 1, 4:45, 6:35, 9, "Deep Throat" (X) 2-20, 5:15, 7:40, 10, 25.

Plaza 1: "Silent Movie" (PG) 2, 3, 50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25.

Plaza 2: "Two-Minute Warning" (R) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45.

Plaza 3: "The Front" (PG) 1, 40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Plaza 4: "Camelot" (PG) 2, 30, 5:30, 8, 30.

Sheldon Film Theater: "Lovejoy's Nuclear War & Crossroads" 3, 7, 9.

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Joy: "A Small Town in Texas" (PG) 7:20.

Stuart: "The Dove" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Coast Guard helicopter pilot Lt. Jerry Arens agreed.

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Stuart

Diversion question challenges officials

Advocates of the Little Blue Natural Resources District's plan for water diversion failed in their efforts to sway Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, chairman of the Legislature's Agricultural Committee. District spokesmen made two basic points — that their plan would harm no other interests and that it would greatly help the area around Blue Hill.

The idea of the plan is to divert water, in the winter months, into storage near the headwaters of the Little Blue watershed for the summer irrigation of some 66,000 now dryland acres.

The problem is that Nebraska has never allowed the diversion of water from one watershed to another. The law behind water has generally been that it goes with the land.

That is, if water is available to one from a nearby stream or from underground it belongs to you and no one else can have it. The idea is being strongly challenged as the need for water becomes more and more crucial.

Certainly, water is a natural resource that clearly falls into the category of the public domain. That principle has long been recognized in Nebraska but not to the extent of diversion as now being advocated.

High but necessary price

Overcoming pangs of doubt, the House select committee investigating the assassinations of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. decided to plunge ahead and approved a multi-million dollar budget for its first two years of operation.

The full House must approve the \$6.5 million request, much of which will go for a staff of some 170 lawyers, investigators and other help in supporting roles.

When Committee Chairman Thomas Downing, D-Va., took his first look at the proposed budget, he said the total flabbergasted him. But he went on to argue in favor of the budget "as the price we have to pay" for making democratic processes work.

Chief counsel Richard Sprague told the committee, of which Charles Thone, R-Neb., is a member, that the amount requested is the minimum amount needed to do an "adequate job of independently investigating the Kennedy shooting of 13 years ago and the King murder which took place eight years ago. Sprague argued that the House should either approve the budget as presented or drop the investigation altogether. "Don't play games with us," he pleaded in saying any lesser amount would not do the job.

We think Downing and Sprague have a point. If the committee is to accomplish anything more than so far has been accomplished in investigating the assassinations — and we assume that the reason for the committee's creation was

In his opposition to the Little Blue project, Senator Schmit is seeking to protect the Platte River constituency that elected him. Certainly, that is one of the responsibilities of any elected official — to represent his or her constituency.

But public officials, all of them, also have a responsibility to the entire state. Every state official is obligated to do what is right for the entire state as well as what is right for local interests.

Can the statewide and local interests be brought together as one in the matter of water diversion? We would hope they could and we believe they can be if officials are willing to work at it.

We have no criticism of Schmit at this point but we do say he has an obligation to examine all the facts. He is obligated to find out if the Little Blue project could be undertaken without any adverse consequences along the Platte. If he should find this to be true, his public trust calls upon him to support the Little Blue development.

That is the two-pronged challenge for the entire Legislature — to determine the facts of water diversion and then to make an honest and objective decision based on those facts.

Atlanta — The Era of Good Feelings, a phrase coined in 1817 by the Columbian Sentinel to describe the one-party euphoria of the James Monroe administration, turned out to be a time marked by petty factionalism and stagnation. Not until party partisanship reared its divisive head, under the banner of Andrew Jackson, did a vigorous two-party system get the nation moving again.

Today we are reduced to a one-and-a-half party system, similar to the quasi-democracy that long debilitated Japanese politics.

Era of good feelings

William Safire

Commentators hesitate to intrude upon our post-election Era of Good Feelings, lest they be considered unwilling to give the President-elect a fair chance, and the turned-out Republicans hesitate to criticize lest they be considered soreheads.

This suspension of criticism is neither a service to the new administration nor to the country. A couple of examples:

Carter told Walter Cronkite,

"I asked Secretary Kissinger, 'Has there ever been an instance when the Soviets made a flat statement to you, and you later discovered it was a lie?' And he said no... to know that that has never occurred in Secretary Kissinger's long experience is a very encouraging sign."

Evidently the President-elect has been bamboozled. If Carter has accepted the assurances of the departing secretary of state that the Soviets did not flatly lie about the range of the Backfire bomber, about their 1973 pledge to sustain a level of

emigration, and about the Soviet financing of Cuban troops in Angola — then the President-elect should get a counter-briefing from the people who wrote his own speeches in the campaign.

Similarly, when the President-elect met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Nov. 23, he made a statement that passed almost unobserved amid the general backpattting and assurances of consultation and coordination.

"There will be times," Carter told the Senate, "when nobody needs to know about a foreign policy challenge except me and the secretary of state, or sometimes perhaps just me and the head of a foreign government."

Of course some secrecy is needed in diplomatic dealings — Colonel House used to explain that Woodrow Wilson did not really mean "open covenants openly arrived at" — and perhaps normally vigilant editorialists felt that Carter was trying to say that in a somewhat inexperienced way.

But that is precisely why he needs instruction from the Senate and constructive criticism in the press. Even treating his word "challenge" benignly, to mean merely "opportunity," there is no good reason for a president to spring an idea of his own on a foreign head of state without first discussing it with at least one trusted aide who has experience in foreign affairs.

Read that over. The stark statement was surrounded by assurances that his "inclination" was to "seek your advice and counsel," so the bland assertion of absolute presidential authority in foreign affairs went sailing past his hosts.

Sen. Frank Church, who had delivered a hornily recalling Senator Vandenberg's desire to be in on the takeoffs as well as the crashes, said nothing. Senators Bentsen, Gravel and Gary Hart, those critics of Kissinger secrecy, did not react. Republicans Case, Baker, Griffin and Percy raised not an eyebrow.

What did Carter mean? Could he think of one case in our history when "nobody needs to know about a foreign policy challenge except me and the secretary of state"? Must any such a challenge be kept secret from the National Security Council, the Senate leaders, or even the public?

But the Carter doctrine went even further: "... or sometimes perhaps just me and the head of a foreign government." What kind of secretary of state, or national security adviser, would accept a position in the face of a declaration that the President-to-be might cut him out of a "foreign policy challenge?"

The senators sat in

obsequious silence. Nobody suggested to the newly-elected leader of the free world that foreign relations ought never to be carried out solely between two men at the top.

Even during the most justifiably secret initiative in recent history, when Pakistani Ambassador Agha Hilaly was used as the go-between in the 1971 American approach to China, the President's secret was shared with at least three other men in our government, and carried out a policy that had been clearly stated to the Senate.

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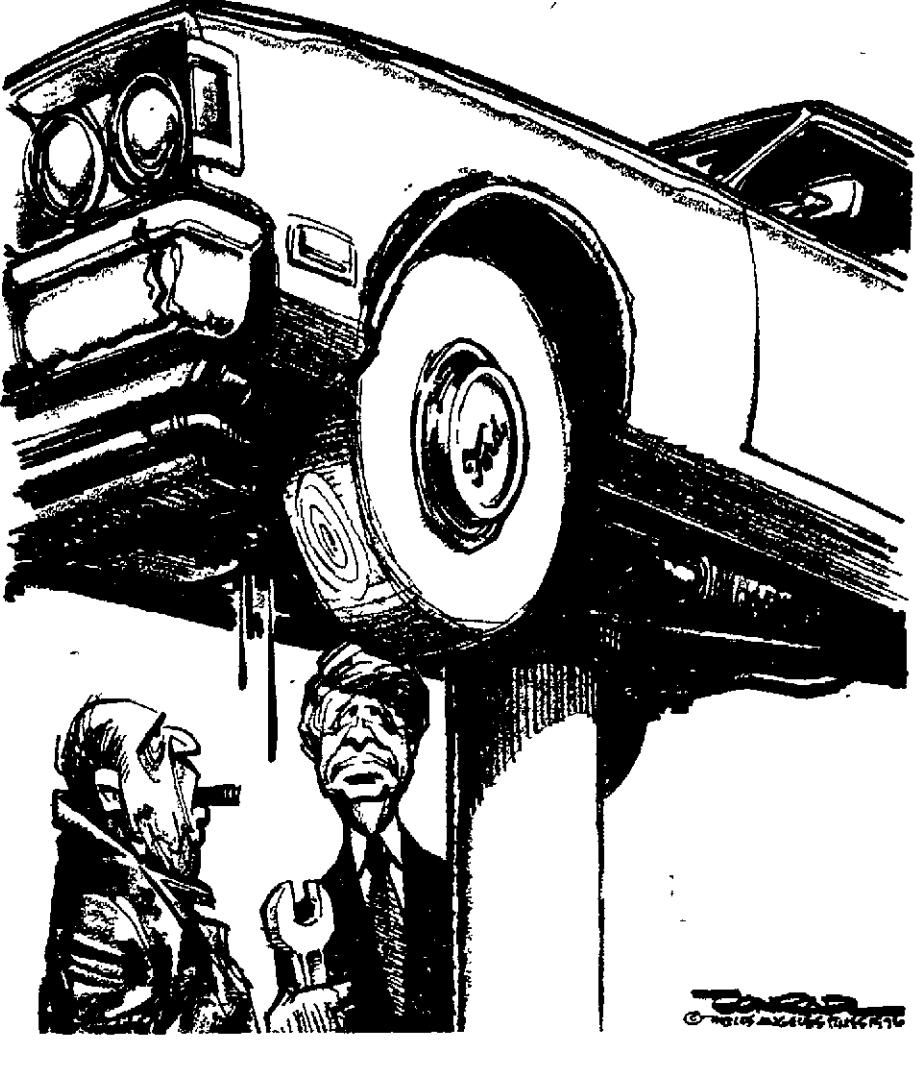
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Doesn't the Senate, which passed the War Powers Act, care about "the imperial presidency" any more? Were all those speeches about the role of the Congress, and all those editorials about unnecessary secrecy, only directed at a couple of individual presidents and not about the principle?

Let me not intrude upon the Good Feelings Years from now. Jimmy Carter will be able to make a secret summit deal, or reach an unadvised understanding, and will later look at angry senators and say, "But that's exactly what I told you I might do. And there wasn't one word of objection out of any of you."

(C) New York Times Service

"THE ENGINE, TIRES AND BRAKES ARE SHOT... BUT, THE TRANSITION IS OK."



A free press—everywhere

Charles B. Seib

placed for the CIA's own purposes.

American journalists have been particularly concerned about the second activity — the planting of false information in the foreign press. It is argued that there can be a fallout in this country from such press pollution abroad. A false story planted in a foreign publication or news service may find its way over here and be printed in the American press.

There is one piece of unfinished business facing George Bush, whose resignation as director of the CIA will take effect on Inauguration Day. It is the CIA's involvement with the press.

After much back and filling, the agency appears to have severed, or almost severed, its connections with American journalists and those who regularly write for the American press from abroad. There may still be a few strands, but a CIA spokesman says they should all be cut by the first of the year.

The agency steadfastly continues to refuse to name the American journalists who have been on its payroll or the news organizations it used. Nevertheless, the renunciation of future involvement with the American press is to be applauded.

The CIA has not, however, renounced involvement with the foreign press in three general categories: the use of foreign journalists for intelligence purposes, the planting of false or misleading news in the foreign press, and the planting of news that is not false but

placed for the CIA's own purposes.

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As I have indicated, American journalists who oppose CIA pollution of the foreign press usually do so on selfish grounds. They fear the planted stories will find their way in the American press and they will be unknowingly peddling false news.

But I see another, equally persuasive reason for urging that the President — this one or the next one — get the CIA out of the news business all around the world: it is hypocritical and damaging to our national integrity to insist that our press be kept pure but to concede the CIA's right to corrupt the press in the rest of the world.

Presumably, we stand for freedom not just in this country but for all people. Presumably we believe that true freedom can exist only in informed societies, and that an informed society cannot exist without a free press.

Nevertheless, the proposal for governmental press domination on the Soviet pattern is the antithesis of our concept of the role of the press in free societies.

Unfortunately, the American position is diminished in this global contest by the refusal of the CIA to give up its embarrassing option to meddle with the press of other countries.

As the American Society of Newspapers Editors noted in a resolution approved last month, our pleas to other nations to observe everyone's right to news that is uncontrolled by governments lack force under present conditions.

The issue is bound to come up again.

When it does, we will be more per-

suasive if this country has formally and unequivocally renounced interference with the press of the rest of the world.

(C) New York Times Service

representatives of the American press fought side by side against a Third World effort to sanction governmental control of the news. A Russian-sponsored resolution to that end was defeated at the recent UNESCO conference in Nairobi, at least for the time being.

We can blame ourselves in part for the Third World proposal. The press of the Western nations has been almost criminally neglectful in its coverage of the undeveloped nations. It usually takes a natural disaster or a bloody revolution or other catastrophe in a Third World country to get our attention. This should not be.

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(C) 1976, The Washington Post Company

NATO theory and practice

C. L. Sulzberger

The principal tactic deriving from this is an effort to nail Western defense energies in Europe, where they must obviously concentrate, while working to cut off sources elsewhere of raw materials on which the highly developed NATO societies must depend for existence.

That approach, which is geopolitically more than military, is a kind of peacetime application of the Mao Tse-Teng doctrine (borrowed by Moscow) that the "country-side" can always win a guerrilla war by first encircling and then strangling the "city." According to this theory — which is far from universally endorsed in NATO — the Soviets would in fact only have recourse to armed action if they already thought a secondary push were required to tumble an already-falling structure.

The new note in the international power balance seems to be Moscow's apparent conjecture that the correlation of forces now begins to favor

what it calls the "Socialist" states — meaning the Soviet bloc plus its ideological sympathizers.

This factor, the Kremlin appears to think, of a new global strategy not based on any actual threat of war that might go nuclear but upon uncertainty in the West that such a threat is contemplated by the U.S.S.R.

A forest fire in the foothills had ravaged acres of once beautiful trees, completely stripped of everything except the main trunk and heavy branches like charred arms reaching heavenward, begging for mercy.

Today from my window I watched the city workers raze two huge trees. They had taken so many years to grow.

Also for several years I had watched several squirrels running up and down, leaping from branch to branch. Today in bewilderment they tried to find their nests filled with their winter food. But man cares not.

SODBUSTER

weapons and great resolve.

Some participants at

meetings here are persuaded that a major deterrent to any thought of Soviet aggression is Moscow's awareness that, despite its own troubles, it is doing well enough as things are. Whenever it faces grave internal crisis in its system it is promptly bailed out by the West. Therefore why contemplate killing the golden goose even at minimal risk?

It is fascinating to hear some of these theories elaborated. At the same time, however, Western defense ministers and their generals must deal with the continuing grim headaches of military hardware problems. NATO is more vividly worried than before by indications of major Soviet preparations for potential chemical warfare and by its and China's huge advantage in civil defense. But while U.S. views on some of these problems are made more available than ever in carefully structured briefings to other allies, they instigate no discernible activity.

On this kind of thing where action need not be confused by theory or masked by cautious words, one can look for some improvement next year.

(C) New York Times Service

Pension earned

LINCOLN, Neb.

I read with a great deal of interest and amazement your headline article, lifted from The Washington Star, concerning our "lavish" military pension plan. All of the quotes were fathered by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who is rarely referred to as the soldier's friend. Ironically, the publication date coincides exactly with the thirty-fifth anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

A soldier does not receive a pension upon retirement; instead, he receives retirement pay based, percentage-wise, on his service with minimums of twenty and maximums of thirty years as determining factors. Rental and subsistence allowances, as well as flying pay in the case of rated personnel, are immediately terminated.

Retirement pay is, by Public Law, an integral part of any young man's inducement to embrace a military career even though it is sometimes facetiously called "The alimony of the service man." Every soldier realizes that his line of work, as it were, entails inescapable privations, hardships and risks; survival, therefore, should certainly entitle him to live out the rest of his days with an adequate income. Mr. Aspin makes such a guarantee and its acceptance seems somewhat vulgar.

Understandably, Mr. Aspin's biased vitriol carefully refrains from turning the spotlight on a congressman's substantial salary, nepotism, franked mail, junkets and various other privileges including a pension after retirement, whichever comes first.

I am saddened by the knowledge that I am not a Wisconsin voter but heartened

Today's Mail

by the fact that I can enjoy The Good Life here in Nebraska.

ELWOOD J. DEMPSEY
Lt. Col., USAF (Ret.)

Office has moved

LINCOLN, Neb.

Since the Lincoln Electric System is moving from 1401 O Street we will no longer have an office there. But we will continue to give assistance to senior citizens who need help in filling out their forms for the Food Sales Tax Refund at the new Senior Citizen Center at 1125 O Street on Thursday afternoons from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

The Center is open Monday to Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 4 P.M. and Saturday from 10:00 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Someone will be there to help you every Thursday afternoon.

Drop in and see us.

LOLA ULLSTROM

Save the trees

LINCOLN, Neb.

Mighty oaks from little acorns grow. A miracle. Yet there are those who take fiendish delight in the destruction of any or all trees.

Plan sent to city leaders

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

The City-County Planning Commission put the finishing touches on the Lincoln-Lancaster County Comprehensive Plan and sent it on to city leaders by a 5-1 vote Friday.

"There's a big hole in the shopping center staging," said Moneta Mathews, who voted against adoption of the entire Comprehensive Plan, a guideline for growth over the next 24 years.

During the final meeting hours the commission deleted any specific timing for construction of four new shopping centers.

Instead the commission merely included the total amount of center retail space which should be built by the year 2,000 and stated that the timing of construction would depend on the strength of the downtown area.

The proposed shopping centers and their

2,000-year sizes are Highlands North, 400,000 square feet; 27th and Pine Lake Rd., 400,000 square feet; 27th and Superior, 100,000 square feet; and 56th and Highway 2, 200,000 square feet.

During the day-long meeting the planning commission ratified most of the suggestions that had come out of two days of previous meetings with the City Council, County Board and mayor.

The commission did clarify the Old Cheney Rd. issued by making it a major road with some connection to the West Bypass on the Comprehensive Plan.

This means that the road will not be closed and paved the way for County Board approval of a \$225,000 bridge on the road in Wilderness Park.

Commission members also tried to make the eastside bypass issue a little more clear. The commission suggested that a corridor study for a limited access road to the east of 84th St. be deleted from

the county's one- and six-year road plan and that a study on that possible roadway be done by the technical committee, under the direction of the County Engineer Marv Nuerberger.

The technical committee, an amalgamation of federal, state and local road officials and planners, is an advisory link in the road planning process.

The only part of the massive plan still unresolved is the rural road system.

After seeing several discrepancies between the Comprehensive Plan major roads and the roads on the county's road plan used for federal funding, the commission appointed a subcommittee of state, federal and county road officials to work out the differences.

The City Council and County Board are

Scheduled to take action on the plan in late January and each body can make changes only by a two-thirds vote.

Roberts Dairy will expand Lincoln plant

Members of a local weight reducing club definitely could count themselves among the losers this week and not the gainers.

But, the losses weren't measured in

calories, carbohydrates or pounds.

And as a result Lincoln police now are

on the look out for a brown, plastic panda bear.

The bear is actually a bank containing

between \$100 and \$120 belonging to the

TOPS club which meets at the Willard

Recreation Center at 1245 S. Folsom.

Marjorie Price told police that

someone stole the panda bank out of a

Hospital portion of suit dismissed

By Lynn Zerschling

Star Staff Writer

Lancaster District Judge William Blue has dismissed Norma Jean Towle's malpractice suit against St. Elizabeth Health Center.

However, Judge Blue overruled a request from Lincoln surgeon Dr. Robert Gillespie to dismiss the suit against him.

As a result, attorneys for both Mrs. Towle and Dr. Gillespie will make their final pitches to the jury Saturday morning in which most of the small intestine is removed, to lose weight. He weighed around 300 pounds.

In an unusual move, Judge Blue ordered attorneys to conduct final arguments in the case Saturday morning.

The case then will be presented to the jury.

Attorneys Jeff Scott and Herb Friedman, representing Mrs. Towle, are expected to tell the jury how much money in damages she should be awarded.

Dr. Gillespie's attorney, William Lamson, has contended all along that there was no negligence since Dr. Gillespie followed all proper procedures in handling the Towle case.

Judge Blue also approved Dr. Gillespie's request to have Kauffman represent him along with Lamson. Until Friday, Kauffman only represented the hospital in the case.

locked closet in one of the rooms at the center sometime between Nov. 24 and Thursday, when the loss was discovered.

The club, which stands for Take Off

Pounds Sensibly, now hopes the police can find the culprits, who took off unsafely with the loot.

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can find the culprits, who took off unsafely with the loot.

on the look out for a brown, plastic panda bear.

The bear is actually a bank containing

between \$100 and \$120 belonging to the

TOPS club which meets at the Willard

Recreation Center at 1245 S. Folsom.

Marjorie Price told police that

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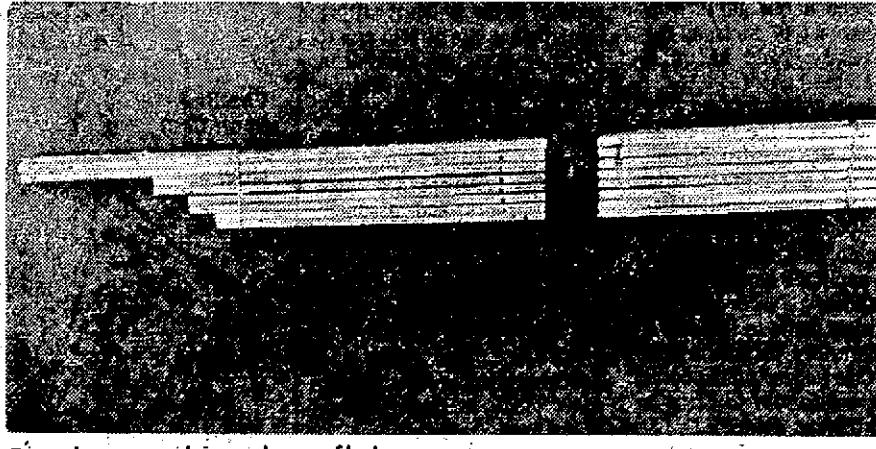
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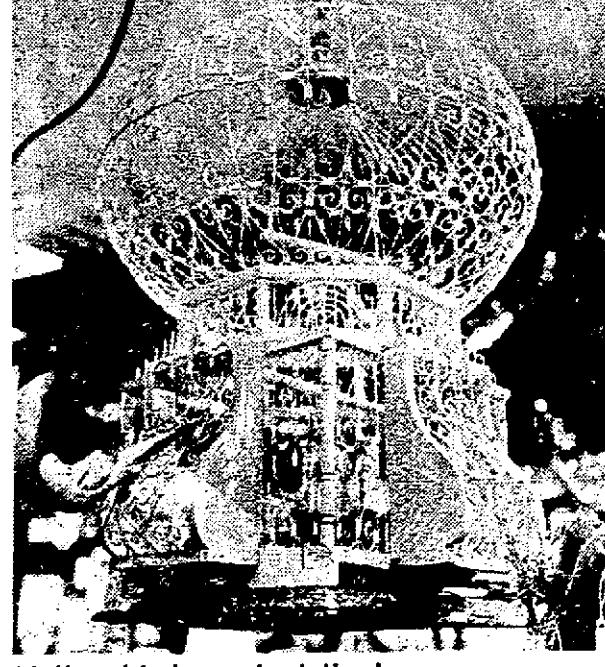


Kewpie doll rotates for all to glimpse.

Staff photos by Herald Dreimanis



Bamboo reeds make a flute.



Yellow birdcage is delicate.



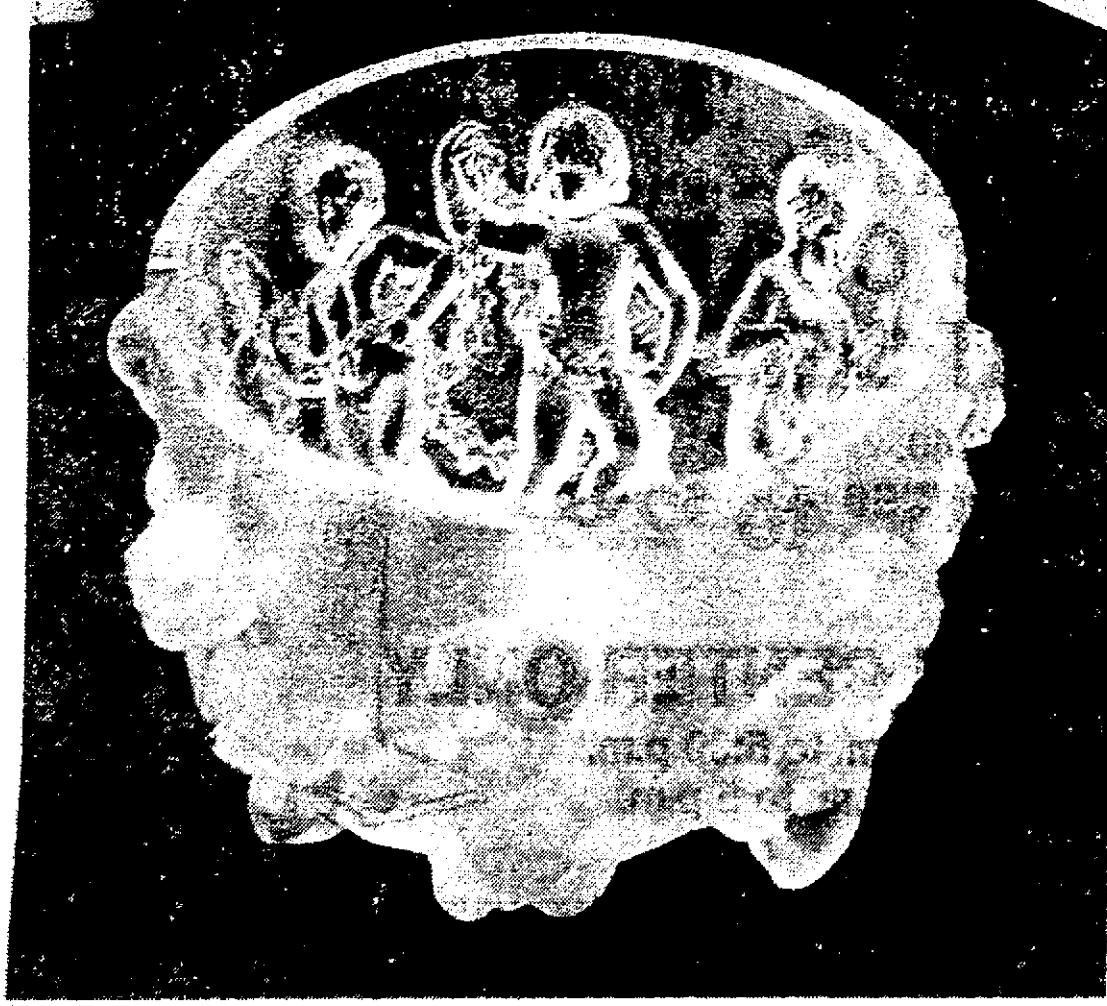
Travel alarm is sleek.



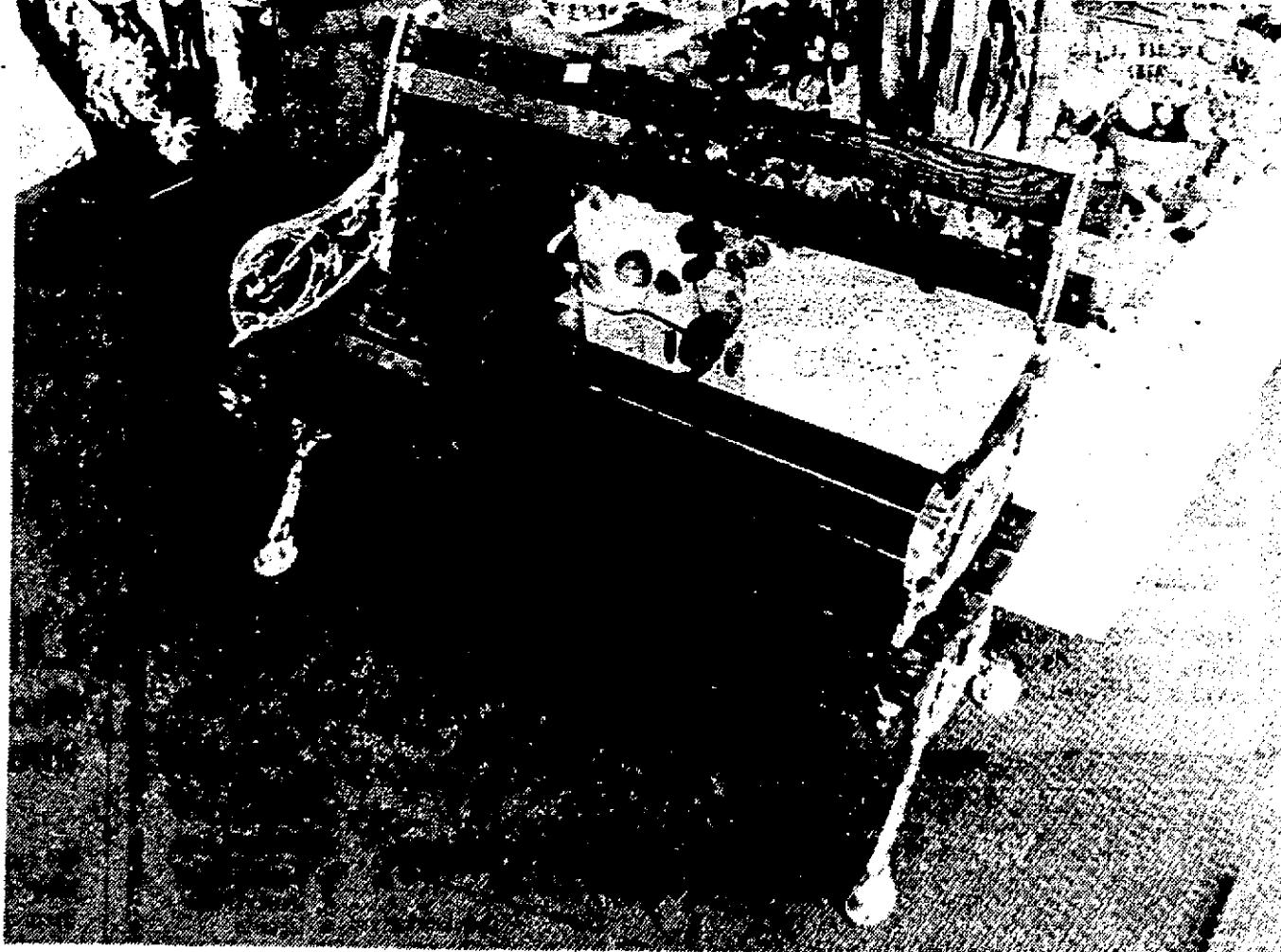
Vase sprouts golfball grin.



Plastic leaves adorn forest scene lamp.



Cherubim frolic on sides of crystal punch bowl.



Dad can rest on Christmas day on wood and brass bench.

Christmas treasures— from tempting to tacky

By Patty Beutler
Star Staff Writer

One way to survive Christmas shopping is to pretend you're on a treasure hunt. Here's how.

Enter a shop with your best looking-for-the-end-of-the-rainbow air. Let your eyes pass quickly over the shelves and counters. Don't be tempted by glittering displays that beg you to buy them.

Given free rein, your eyes will strike a one-of-a-kind find. It doesn't have to be a pot of gold. Just different will do.

Don't worry about your selection measuring up. Unusual encompasses all — regal to repulsive, with some in-betweens like mildly amusing, somewhat attractive or definitely overstated.

Cost can be no concern. The unusual has no limits, high or low. Nor is practicality of any importance.

For the holiday entertainer, what better way to ladle out cheer than in a Lalique crystal bowl. Eight sculptured cherubim carrying pine wreaths frolic along the outside of the 24-pound all-glass bowl. Worth every penny of the \$1,035 price tag at Miller and Paine's Lincoln Center gift shop.

Just feet away, a glazed ceramic pot cringes by comparison. Wearing a "Tee-Off C.C." emblem on her hat, this cross-eyed excuse for a female gulps on a golf ball. Definitely a "wavs," not a "vahs." The buyer ups his handicap with this \$22.50 purchase.

If music be the fruit of life, you can play a sweet

ditty on a 16-reed bamboo flute from old Siam at Hovland Swanson's downtown gift shop. If you're tone deaf, you can hang the \$20 instrument on your wall for show.

While you're decorating your walls, you might add Hovland's hanging wooden wine rack. Hand-carved from hard wood, the rack holds six bottles. A pretty and purposeful purchase for \$125.

If the wine is for that special dinner, you'd better plan to skim the grease from your soup or meat with a handy little grease mop from Hovland's. Developed in the wake of the California oil spills, the \$6.95 gadget is guaranteed to de-grease food easily and with no major clean-up effort.

If the dinner burns, you can keep the company occupied with two beautifully bound coffee-table books, "Himalayas" and "Africa" from B. Dalton Bookseller. For \$85 apiece you'll get both text and beautifully reproduced color photographs in each volume.

For those eyes that shun beauty, there's a collection of kewpie dolls at Cliff's Bedecked with costume jewels and silken frippery, some serve as lamp bases while others rotate on stands.

Easier on the eyes is a wooden park bench with brass arms and feet — a perfect resting place for Santa on Christmas Eve and Dad the morning after. Also at Cliff's, a two-inch gold travel alarm clock with leather case makes a timely \$90 stocking stuffer.

But the piece de resistance (loose translation: the item one would most easily resist buying) is a four-foot standing lamp of plastic greenery laced around black tree-like branches bearing two large light globes decorated with gold trim. Lest the woodsy feeling be lost, a little furry squirrel poses on a low branch nibbling on a brown plastic acorn capped with green rhinestones. This indoor-outdoor setting sells for \$275.

For the animal lover in your life, Accessories À la Carte in the Gateway Mall has a three-foot ceramic laughing mouse with pinkish tail, ears and tongue. For \$131, it looks like something the cat dragged in.

But to keep the cat away from the canary, Accessories has a \$110 sunny yellow wire and wood bird cage that would add a bright spot to any room, even without the bird.

A rough-hewn handcarved wooden deer in The Market at Gateway makes a rustic addition for the right room for \$22.50.

For the history buff with room decor on her mind, Lawlor's in Rathbone Village has framed molds or original ornamental sculptured designs used in American homes of the past. No two designs are alike and the price ranges from \$35 to \$65.

From this list of gift suggestions, one thing is for sure. The recipient won't find a duplicate item under the tree. In some cases, that's one small thing to be thankful for.

Prime rate cuts lift stocks

Dow Ind. +2.41

New York (AP) — Widespread cuts in the bank prime lending rate provided the impetus for a moderate advance in the stock market Friday, despite some profit-taking pressures.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 2.41 to 973.15, extending its advance for the week to 22.80 points.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow's advance this week has carried it to its highest levels since early October. From Nov. 10 through Friday's close, the average showed a gain of 49.11 points.

Christmas can ruin budget

New York — While department stores bombard their credit customers with shopping coupons and other incentives to "buy big" this Christmas, credit counseling agencies around the country report a growing number of families who just can't make it financially.

"What we're worried about are the hundreds of phone calls we'll get in February and March from people who are in even worse shape as their Christmas bills come in," says Gerard Lareau, director of the Consumer Credit Counseling agency in New York City.

Two years ago, credit counselors were dealing with the side-effects of large unemployment, particularly among the middle classes. Now, although the recession has been officially over for some time, many of these same people have come back for more help.

"They are not deeply in debt the way they were the first time," James H. Sengstack, director of the Consumer Credit Counseling service in Washington, D.C., told my associate Anne Colamosca. "But they're all afraid they will be soon again. Generally, people have had to reduce their style of life quite a bit over the last couple of years."

Until recently, the typical income of Sengstack's customers was \$11,000 a year. Now, however, it is \$14,000, and many families in financial trouble make much more. The urge to overspend is no respecter of economic class.

Says Hattie Stewart, director of a Chicago counseling agency recently taken over by the United Charities of Chicago, "There is panic all around."

Credit counselors help clients organize their budgets, so they can live within their means; persuade creditors to stretch out burdensome payments; set up repayment schedules; and make suggestions as to how a family can better organize its financial life. This service can be had free or at nominal cost from agencies associated with the nonprofit National Foundation for Consumer Credit, 1819 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. (Write to them for a free list of counseling agencies around the country.)

Hog prices steady, lower

Omaha (AP) — Hog prices were steady to 25 cents down, in some cases 50 cents lower, in Friday trading on the Omaha Livestock Exchange.

With 4,800 hogs on offer in fairly active trading, barrows and gilts over 260 pounds were steady to 50 cents lower, in some cases down 50 cents to \$1.00 for weights over 290 pounds.

The majority of 4,500 cattle and calves traded were offered for the feeder auction. No slaughter steers or heifers were offered. Cow trading was limited and prices held steady. No sheep were offered.

Omaha (AP) — Hogs 4,800 trade on barrows and gilts fairly active, steady to 25 lower except weights over 260 down to 50 cents lower; U.S. No. 13-15/20-25, 26-27, 28-29, 30-31, 32-33, 34-35, 36-37, 38-39, 40-41, 42-43, 44-45, 46-47, 48-49, 50-51, 52-53, 54-55, 56-57, 58-59, 60-61, 62-63, 64-65, 66-67, 68-69, 70-71, 72-73, 74-75, 76-77, 78-79, 80-81, 82-83, 84-85, 86-87, 88-89, 90-91, 92-93, 94-95, 96-97, 98-99, 100-101, 102-103, 104-105, 106-107, 108-109, 110-111, 112-113, 114-115, 116-117, 118-119, 120-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 160-161, 162-163, 164-165, 166-167, 168-169, 170-171, 172-173, 174-175, 176-177, 178-179, 180-181, 182-183, 184-185, 186-187, 188-189, 190-191, 192-193, 194-195, 196-197, 198-199, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 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823-824, 824-825, 825-826, 826-827, 827-828, 828-829, 829-830, 830-831, 831-832, 832-833, 833-834, 834-835, 835-836, 836-837, 837-838, 838-839, 839-840, 840-841, 841-842, 842-843, 843-844, 844-845, 845-846, 846-847, 847-848, 848-849, 849-850, 850-851, 851-852, 852-853, 853-854, 854-855, 855-856, 856-857, 857-858, 858-859, 859-860, 860-861, 861-862, 862-863, 863-864, 864-865, 865-866, 866-867, 867-868, 868-869, 869-870, 870-871, 871-872, 872-873, 873-874, 874-875, 875-876, 876-877, 877-878, 878-879, 879-880, 880-881,

Education Board tables controversial issues

By J.L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

The State Board of Education tabled decisions on two controversial issues during its regular meeting Friday.

Tabled were the acceptance of criteria for multi-district vocational education programs and approval of a position statement on equal educational opportunity and cultural diversity. Both issues will be acted on next month when three new faces join the board.

Lincoln board member Frank Landis promoted tabling the multi-district proposals, because "I'm not sold on creating another layer of regulation for the schools."

Landis suggested the framework of the Educational Service Units or multi-cooperation statutes currently in existence be used for such programs.

Assistant Education Commissioner Glen Strain said, "We're caught in the middle; there's a need that exists and we're trying to meet it."

Board member Marilyn Fowler of Lexington said she was concerned that "people will be confused and not really understand who has control of what." She said that tax structures and other implications of the multi-

district concept need to be further investigated.

Landis added that the "board needs more time to determine how to best spend vocational education dollars," and moved for tabling a move that was successful.

Approval of the position statement on equal education was delayed after verbal protests from Charles Washington, a member of a desegregation task force instrumental in drawing up the original proposals.

Washington said that his "neighborhood" didn't have enough time to read the fourth draft of the statement and suggest changes.

Outgoing board member Walt Moeller of Wayne said board members hadn't really had the time either and suggested a delay in acceptance for further study.

Washington further objected that implementation procedures in the statement were not specific enough and needed revision.

Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, a former member of the board, made a special appearance at the meeting.

Whelan thanked outgoing board members Jerry Hargitt, Walt Moeller and Willard Waldo for their contribution and dedication on the board.

221 graduated at Kearney State

Kearney — Winter commencement exercises at Kearney State College will be Dec. 17 for the 221 graduates.

Southeast Nebraska graduates:

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Theresa Gregoire, Bellevue; Barbara Bandlow, Fremont; Jerry Beer, Grand Island; Gale Cone, Grand Island; James Crickshank, Lincoln; Kathryn Dalton, Grand Island; Catherine Gundlach, Hastings; Carolyn Hemmerling, Lincoln; William Jacobitz, Blue Hill; Jerene Lessig, Phillips;

Kathleen Miller, Minden; Terri Miller, Hastings; Michael Reese, Lincoln; Joel Rhoades, York; Denise Schipporell, Silver Creek; Michael Schutte, Grand Island; Nancy Wagemann, Colon. Specialization in Education: Ser- via Carroll, Central City.

Bachelor of Science: Donald Wanka, Blue Hill; Gary Albers, Grand Island; Deborah Anderson, Fremont; Lynn Artz, Lincoln; Bill Barnes, Grand Island; Michael Burns, Grand Island; Rickie Furrow, Fairbury; Wayne Gleason, Central City; Robert Golden, Columbus; Steven Grieser, Wahoo; Douglas Johnson, Hebron; Ronald

Knoepfle, Grand Island; Eldon Koepke, Blue Hill; David Lent, Aurora; Dave McCroden, Minden; Julia Mohlman, Red Cloud; Terry Nelson, Minden; Colleen Quadhamer, Minden; Rochelle Rippe, Bruning; Dean Schenckmann, Seward; Jay Uland, Hastings; Gary Waiters, Red Cloud; Betty Wilhelm, Grand Island; Cynthia Wright, Lincoln; Charles Zimba, Grand Island.

Master of Science in Education: Sonya Collison, Edgar; Byron Moore, Grand Island; John O'Brien, Shelby; Debra Reynolds, York; David Sochor, Doniphan; Patricia Snyders, Grand Island.

Thompson given life sentence in killing

Lancaster District Judge Dale Fahrnbruch sentenced Mark William Thompson to serve life in prison for killing a 26-year-old man last April.

Thompson, 26, of 630 Capitol, was found guilty of second degree murder for shooting Thomas E. Smith Jr., a man Thompson once told the court

was his best friend. The shooting occurred following an argument between the two men at the home of Thompson's sister, at 1817 N. 30th St. Thompson claimed he fired his 22-caliber rifle in self-defense.

Initially, he was charged with first degree murder, and

pledged innocent to that charge. On Oct. 8 the county attorney's office amended the charge to second degree murder and Thompson pleaded guilty.

Judge Fahrnbruch found him guilty on Oct. 11 and delayed sentencing pending a pre-sentence investigation.



Harland Johnson
... few innovations

Director quits Northeast 'Y' after 16 years

Harland Johnson resigned as executive director of the Northeast YMCA in Lincoln Friday after 16 years as a local "Y" executive.

Pressures on a smaller professional staff to deliver local programs and a lack of opportunity for experimentation or innovation were reasons he gave for resigning.

Johnson said he will take a vacation and consider Lincoln career options or a post with a Y in another city.

Advisory panel for Explorers elects officers

Steve Schwartzkopf of Lincoln has been elected chairman of the recently reorganized Explorer President's Association.

The Explorer President's Association is the advisory group for the Boy Scouts of America Exploring program of the Cornhusker Council. The association had been inactive for about two years.

Other officers elected include Mike Kroese, first vice chairman; Karen Boukather, second vice-chairman, and Debra Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Marching band fund receipts up to \$5,840

After the second day of its fund drive, a campaign to collect \$40,000 to finance the appearance of the Cornhusker Marching Band at the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 has reached \$5,840.

The band will present a color photograph with the name of any person or corporation which contributes more than \$1,000 spelled out on the Memorial Stadium Astro turf.

Contributions may be sent to the Band Fund, the University of Nebraska Foundation, P.O. Box 30186.

Deaths And Funerals

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to St. James United Methodist Church.

ORAM — Frank J., 63, 526 No. 23rd, died Friday. Born Steinauer, WWII veteran. Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Willard Dingley, Columbus, Kan.; nieces, nephews. Memorials to Kidney Foundation or favorite charity. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

CARMAN — John A., 74, Cook, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Ella; sons, Marvin, Duane, both of Cook; brothers, Ray, Trenton, Mo.; Joy, Tecumseh; sisters, Ruth Marsh, Nebraska City; Mrs. Geno (Ruby) Marson, Estacada, Ore.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

PATTEE — Marie E. (Walker), 88, 5344 W. Vance Rd., died Friday. Retired housewife. Born Albion. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Phipps, Mrs. Paul J. (Georgia) Schneider, Imogene Paulsen, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Tom (Lois) Scott, Yuacipa, Calif.; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

WEIBLE — Anna (Saylors), 85, 4433 Baldwin, died Thursday. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. **OUT-OF-TOWN**

ARTER — Robert W., 59, Tecumseh, died Friday in Lincoln. **Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Cook. The Revs. Betty and Edward Jackson, Cook Cemetery. **Tonsing Fuselman — Perry Funeral Home**, Syracuse.

CRUMPT — Harry E., 93, Fremont, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. **Burial:** 3 p.m. Monday, Chester. Memorials to Masonic Order of choice or favorite charity.

DAFT — Mrs. Ralph (Gladys L.), 91, Waverly, died Wednesday. **Services:** Additional sur-

vivors: eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Waverly United Methodist Church, The Rev. Robert Wigert, Waverly. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Art, Don Althouse, Mervel Reed, Eugene Maahs, Lewis Cooley, Jack Martin. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

EDWARDS — Bernard, 60, Hebron, died Thursday. Survivors: brother, John, Love Park, Ill. **Services:** 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Blue Valley Lutheran Church, Beaver Crossing. The Rev. Lester Boleson, Evergreen Cemetery, Beaver Crossing. **Wood Bros. Funeral Home**, Seward.

LICHTY — Hazel, 81, Beaver Crossing, died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Christian Church, Beaver Crossing. In state: 10 a.m. until services at church. **Beaver Crossing. Wood Bros. Funeral Home**, Seward.

HANSEN — George L., 73, Beaver Crossing, died Wednesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Blue Valley Lutheran Church, Beaver Crossing. The Rev. Lester Boleson, Evergreen Cemetery, Beaver Crossing. **Wood Bros. Funeral Home**, Seward.

ENO — Marie J. (widow of Fred E.), 92, Crete, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, College View. Memorials to church.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. **Pallbearers:** Roger, Gene, G. Robert, Earl Eno, Daniel Oldback, Tommie Thompson.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice.

The Rev. Jack Barron, Evergreen Home. Memorials to Heart Fund c/o Harman Mortuary.

A special salute to Grandmother's Skillet

Grandmother's Skillet is more than just a fine new restaurant, it is a return to the days of old, of building a place of business as fine as it can be accomplished. Grandmother's Skillet has the finest in authentic antiques, high back super comfortable booths, and an antique bar that is everyone's favorite.

A special thanksto Dean Rasmussen and Bob Kerrey for choosing West Gate Park for C'merce & Industry as the site for their superb new restaurant.

West Gate Park

for business and industry.
West P and Sunvalley Blvd.

Watching Lincoln's Progress thru the ARCH

A new concept in fine dining in Lincoln:

Grandmother's Skillet and Lounge is a beautiful formal type restaurant for one party, and a relaxed casual place for a sandwich and a drink for others. Grandmother's is a great family restaurant with a special kid's menu.

Grandmother's Skillet has an outstanding collection of antiques, solid oak interiors. An ideal blend of the old and the new.

Drive out Sunday for our Grand Opening.

Sunday, December 12

11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

GRANDMOTHER'S SUNDAY SPECIALS.

Country Fried Chicken.

Three pieces served with mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, and Grandmother's home made bread \$3.15

HAM LOAF

Fragrant individual ham loaf, basted with a sweet & sour glaze, served with Au Gratin Potatoe, Peach Hal, and Grandmother's homemade bread \$3.15



grand
mother's
skillet
and lounge

Cordele Highway
WEST "P" STREET
WEST "O" STREET
Two minutes from downtown Lincoln.

Congratulations to Bob Kerrey and Dean Rasmussen
for their outstanding creation

Grandmother's Skillet

Nine Years ago, West Gate Bank brought full service banking to a growing community in Lincoln's west side area.

Outstanding developments in the West O street area like Grandmother's Skillet will make West an ever growing dynamic part of the greater Lincoln.

BANK

Capitol Beach Blvd. & West O

THINK WEST
WEST GATE BANK

Member FDIC

Fairbury rallies, 71-64

Sports Digest

Basketball

Bob McAdoo, the New York Knicks' newly acquired superstar, is considered doubtful for the Knicks' game against the Phoenix Suns Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

The three-time National Basketball Association scoring champion, obtained from Buffalo Thursday, has a pulled groin muscle.

Football

Negotiations regarding the sale of the San Francisco 49ers to a group headed by Golden State Warriors' owner Franklin Mieuli and former San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto were terminated Friday by mutual agreement.

A Tulsa newspaper reported today that the next head football coach and athletic director at the University of Tulsa probably will be John Cooper, an assistant coach at the University of Kentucky.

Oklahoma State University's board of regents voted unanimously Thursday to accept the bid for the Dec. 18 Tangerine Bowl. OSU had accepted the invitation some time ago, but the regents' vote was needed to make it official.

Other sports

The richest race in Louisiana history, a \$172,100 quarter horse futurity at Delta Downs, will be run Saturday. Lord Winsalot, owned by Oklahoma oilman Jim Jay, is favored to win the \$77,445 first prize.

Top-seeded Diane Fromholtz of Australia and Sue Barker of England scored three-set victories Friday to move into the semifinals of an international women's tennis tournament in Melbourne, Australia.

The financially strapped Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League have been promised \$750,000 by a group of Atlanta businessmen to help the team through the season.

Wesley Cheek Ferrell, a Greensboro, N.C. native with a 15-year major league pitching career for six teams, died Thursday in a Sarasota, Fla. hospital where he was undergoing kidney surgery. He was 68.

American skis to win

Val D'Isere, France (UPI) — Phil Mahre confirmed the fears of all Europe's top skiers Friday when he put American Alpine skiing back on the map with a victory in the first world cup race of the season.

Mahre, calling the rain and snow which swept across the two giant slalom courses, one after the other, "just like weather back home," will take home his first World Cup win to White Pass, Wash., after

beating the field by more than a full second.

Coming a day after American women placed three in the top 10 of the women's giant slalom, the victory gave the U.S. team the best start it has ever had in the World Cup and heralded the end of four years of European domination.

Mahre, 19, said he had talked himself into winning the race all week.

Other boxes from Page 11

KWU (74)	19-75a	11-76	1-77	10-78	1-79
Laha	6-10	7-10	8-10	9-10	8
Leinen	1-2	1-2	4-0	4-0	0
Piedel	3-10	0-0	2-3	2-3	0
Teeter	2-8	5-5	11-0	21	0
Covington	0-2	2-2	1-2	1-2	0
Hoppe	1-4	2-2	1-2	1-2	0
Grant	2-3	1-2	4-0	4-0	0
Kelmer	0-6	3-4	7-0	8-0	0
McCarthy	1-5	3-4	3-1	5	5
Team rebounds	25-40	24-31	41-71	74	8
NWU Fresh 97,					
Bankers Life 95					
NWU Fresh	19-75a	11-76	1-77	10-78	1-79
Laha	28-33	27-34	26-35	25-37	28-35
Leinen	9-15	1-2	10-3	3-19	1-2
Piedel	6-11	2-2	2-2	1-2	0
Teeter	0-5	2-2	1-2	1-2	0
Covington	2-6	2-2	1-2	1-2	0
Hoppe	1-1	0-0	1-0	2	0
Grant	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Kelmer	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
McCarthy	1-5	1-5	1-5	1-5	1-5
Team rebounds	20-40	21-41	31-74	74	8
NWU Fresh 97,					
Bankers Life 95					
NWU Fresh	19-75a	11-76	1-77	10-78	1-79
Laha	22-27	24-24	25-25	25-25	22-25
Leinen	9-15	1-2	10-3	3-19	1-2
Piedel	6-11	2-2	2-2	1-2	0
Teeter	0-5	2-2	1-2	1-2	0
Covington	2-6	2-2	1-2	1-2	0
Hoppe	1-1	0-0	1-0	2	0
Grant	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Kelmer	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
McCarthy	1-5	1-5	1-5	1-5	1-5
Team rebounds	20-40	21-41	31-74	74	8

Sports menu

Saturday

Men's basketball — Nebraska at Illinois; Tulsa at Iowa State; Oklahoma State at Oral Roberts; Arkansas at Colorado; Kansas at Missouri; State of Michigan; Drake at Oklahoma; O-Central at East; 8 p.m.; Fairbury at Plus X; 8 p.m.; Southeast at Fremont; 8 p.m.; Lincoln High at McClellan; 8 p.m.; Sterling at Nebraska; Wyoming 7-30 p.m.; Sioux City Gymnasium at Midland; Wayne at Hastings; Kearney at Chadron; Metro at State; Western Illinois at UNO; Bellevue at Tarkio.

Wrestling — Plus X at Boys Town; International; Nebraska basketball — Nebraska at Simpson; Gymnastics — Nebraska at Rocky Mountain Open.

Reserve games

Kearney 51, Northeast 49

Northeast 21, 21 3-15-51

Kearney 50, Rosedale 11, Archer 2, Keem 2, Adamson 19, Elliott 1, Markus 25

Northeast 2 — Curry 6, Horver 4, Grafman 2, Ekers 4, Svoboda 6, Prai 7, Spreer 1

Girls

O. Westside 38, LMS 34

LMS 31, 7, 4-12-34

O. Westside 4, Beck 2, Cirkewell 2, Num 8, Whynot 2, Mative 1, O. Westside 1, Vance 2, Lockwood 6, Ricks 4, Koni 12, Dawson 12

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LMS 31, 7, 4-12-34

O. Westside 4, Beck 2, Cirkewell 2, Num 8

NU gals eliminated

Austin, Tex. — The University of Nebraska women's volleyball team dropped matches to fourth-seeded Brigham Young University and fifth-seeded Pepperdine University Friday and was eliminated from the AIAW National Volleyball Championships here.

BYU defeated the Huskers 15-10, 15-12 Friday. Pepperdine dropped NU 15-10, 15-5.

Prep swimming

East 118, Hastings 50
200 medley relay — 1. Hastings/Marsh, Thompson, Holm, Kusnidar, 1:47.2; East, 1:47.8.

200 freestyle — 1. Bruce Mapes, E, 1:54.4; 2. Greg Fleming, E, 1:55.0; 3. Wes Diving, E, 1:56.3.

100 butterfly — 1. Todd Bartolome, E, 2:10.9 (meet record); 2. Eric Marsh, H, 2:11.7; 3. Dave Pauley, E, 2:14.4.

500 freestyle — 1. Jeff Rutherford, E, 23:4 (meet record); 2. Jeff Thompson, E, 23:7; 3. Jeff Johnson, E, 23:9.

Diving — Mike Owen, E, 176.25; 2. Mike Gartner, E, 164.45; Brent Jones, E, 134.65.

100 butterfly — 1. Todd Bartolome, E, 57.2; 2. Steve Holm, H, 58.3; 3. Doug Burns, H, 59.0.

100 freestyle — 1. Chris Rutherford, E, 50.1; 2. Jeff Johnson, E, 51.6; 3. Brad Cole, E, 54.1.

500 freestyle — 1. Larry Summers, E, 20:1.4 (meet record); 2. Greg Fleming, E, 20:2.2; 3. Bruce Mapes, E, 20:3.2.

100 backstroke — 1. Eric Marsh, H, 1:01 (meet record); 2. Brent Eader, E, 1:05.6; 3. Jeff Desmond, E, 1:05.2.

100 breaststroke — 1. Jeff Thompson, E, 1:08.6; 2. Eric Marsh, H, 1:08.7; 3. Bob Hampton, E, 1:08.7.

400 freestyle relay — 1. East (Mapes, Summers, Rutherford, Fleming), 3:31.5; 2. East, 3:42.2; 3. Hastings 3:56.7.

Grand Island 106, Lincoln High 64

200 medley relay — 1. GI, 1:55.6; 2. LHS, 1:57.4.

100 butterfly — 1. Jay Powers, G, 2:02.4; 2. Tim Abnerathy, G, 2:16.3; 3. Kim McFadden, G, 2:22.6.

200 individual medley — 1. Mark Hammer, LHS, 2:13.2; 2. Shaneyfelt, G, 2:13.9; 3. Boersen, G, 2:18.

500 freestyle — 1. Mike Owen, G, 24:0.2; Phelps, G, 24:0.3; John Arenas, LHS, 26.6.

Diving — 1. Randy Strickler, LHS, 163.65; 2. Jamie Burks, GI, 162.1; 3. Kim McFadden, G, 156.43.

100 butterfly — 1. Mike Shaneyfelt, G, 1:02.9; 2. Tim Garrison, LHS, 1:03.9.

100 backstroke — 1. Marty Shaneyfelt, G, 1:08.2; 2. Tim Garrison, LHS, 1:15.9; 3. Rick Best, Eader, E, 1:16.2.

100 breaststroke — 1. Bill Panec, GI, 1:13.3; 2. Jim Boersen, G, 1:13.8; 3. Rick Keller, LHS, 1:14.1.

100 freestyle relay — 1. LHS (Mark Hammer, John Arenas, Dave Ells, G, 3:48.8; 2. GI, 3:51.5; 3. LHS, 4:25.3).

Northeast 103, McCook 65

200 medley relay — 1. McCook, 1:55.6; 2. LNE, 1:56.2.

100 butterfly — 1. Bill Haller, LNE, 2:01.8; 2. Falaska, M, 2:08.6; 3. Mark Bevins, LNE, 2:09.4.

200 individual medley — 1. Martin, M, 2:23.2; 2. Jeff Bryant, LNE, 2:27.9; 3. Dave Swanson, LNE, 2:33.1.

100 backstroke — 1. Mike Shaneyfelt, G, 1:02.9; 2. Tim Garrison, LHS, 1:03.9; 3. Mark Koening, LHS, 1:04.6.

100 breaststroke — 1. Mark Bevins, LNE, 56.6; 2. Leback, M, 59.6; 3. Mark Koening, LHS, 60.6.

100 freestyle — 1. Martin, M, 5:54.4; 2. Jeff Bryant, LNE, 6:00.6; 3. Dan Holland, LNE, 6:05.9.

100 backstroke — 1. Bill Howard, LNE, 1:26.2; 2. Krisker, M, 1:07.1; 3. Carter, M, 1:12.3.

100 breaststroke — 1. Falaska, M, 1:10.5; 2. Dave Swanson, LNE, 1:11.3; 3. Tracy Startracy, LNE, 1:17.0.

100 freestyle relay — 1. LNE (Bevins, Leback, Burns, Brown), 4:00.8; 2. LNE (Bevins, Burns, Brown), 4:00.8; 3. LNE (Bevins, Burns, Brown), 4:00.8.

Wrestling

Midland 46, Concordia 6

116 — Randy Van Seegren, Midland, forfeit; 126 — Ron Sculzis, Midland, forfeit; 134 — Bob Bowers, Midland, dec. Tom Telecky, Midland, dec. Steve Max, Concordia; 142 — Mike Miller, Midland, forfeit; 158 — Rich Blas, Midland, forfeit; 167 — Mark Brauer, Concordia, won by default over Kelly Longemeyer, Midland, 2:00; 177 — Guy Thomas, Midland, dec. Dave Mueller, Concordia, 2:11; 186 — Jerry Youngblood, Midland, pinned Dan Heuer, Concordia, 1:27; Hwt. — Max Schnyder, Midland, pinned Dave Kuchta, Concordia, 1:53.

Hastings 41, Lincoln Northeast 13

79 — Dennis Edwards, H, pinned Joe Lipsky, H, 1:16; 87 — Allen Hawila, G, 1:12; 95 — Jerry Youngblood, H, 6:2; 112 — Dick Longoria, NE, dec. Shane Bode, H, 12:1; 119 — Doug Adams, H, dec. Del Lov, 1:56; 124 — Dave Frazer, H, dec. Bob Adamek, H, 14:6; 132 — Ron Johnson, H, dec. Jeff Johnson, H, 12:3; 138 — Jay Waesel, H, dec. Andy Ballain, NE, 2:12; 145 — Russ Poppe, H, pinned Jerry Jensen, NE, 5:00; 153 — Chris Bachman, H, pinned Rick Cain, NE, 5:24; 167 — Jerry Eichman, H, dec. Tim Neidert, 1:40; 174 — Rich Ritter, H, dec. Tom Rundt, Shrouds, NE, 4:00; 181 — Reed Showalter, H, dec. Tom Ernst, NE, 6:3.

Grand Island 36, Lincoln High 15

98 — Randy Baumholt, G, pinned Rocky Carter, LHS, 5:15; 105 — Steve Mack, G, 1:00; 112 — Allen Hawila, G, 1:12; 120 — Bob Bowers, LHS, 1:12; 125 — Mike Powell, G, dec. Dan Witke, LHS, 6:42; 132 — Doug Simpson, LHS, dec. Rod Cargill, G, 3:1; 138 — Rent Leth, G, dec. Tom Roth, LHS, 6:3; 145 — Tom Christensen, G, dec. Tom Maxwell, LHS, 1:05; 153 — Kevin Pashen, G, dec. Jessie Sears, LHS, 2:12; 167 — Mike Stanton, LHS, dec. Tim Ward, G, 7:0; 183, G, 9:2; Hwt — Randy Hicks, LHS, pinned Scott Williams, G, 2:10.

Wymore Southern 42, Friend 24

93 — Greg Humphrey, W, pinned Kevin Friend, 1:45; 105 — Steve Mack, G, 1:00; 112 — Allen Hawila, G, 1:12; 120 — Bob Bowers, LHS, 1:12; 125 — Mike Powell, G, dec. Dan Witke, LHS, 6:42; 132 — Doug Simpson, LHS, dec. Rod Cargill, G, 3:1; 138 — Rent Leth, G, dec. Tom Roth, LHS, 6:3; 145 — Tom Christensen, G, dec. Tom Maxwell, LHS, 1:05; 153 — Kevin Pashen, G, dec. Jessie Sears, LHS, 2:12; 167 — Mike Stanton, LHS, dec. Tim Ward, G, 7:0; 183, G, 9:2; Hwt — Randy Hicks, LHS, pinned Scott Williams, G, 2:10.

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Wymore Southern 42, Friend 24

Wheat, other grain yields fall slightly

Nebraska wheat growers produced 94.4 million bushels of wheat in 1976, 4% below last year, the Nebraska Crop Reporting Service said Friday. This year's production is 17% below the record set in 1958.

The average yield of 32 bushels of wheat per acre is the same as last year, but 10 bushels below the record set in 1971 in Nebraska, the service said.

Harvested acres of wheat this year were 4% below 1975, according to the service. Dry weather last fall and hot June winds were blamed for reduced yields.

Production of oats in the state this year totaled 26.9 million bushels, 7% less than in 1975,

the service said. The average yield of 42 bushels per acre was seven bushels below last year and nine bushels below the 1971 record. Harvested acres were 8% above 1975, it was reported.

Barley production in the state this year totaled 1.4 million bushels, 15% above 1976. The final yield at 36 bushels per acre is the same as last year, but four bushels below the record set in 1971. The number of acres harvested this year was 15% above last year.

Nebraska growers produced 1 million bushels of rye this year, 7% above last year, the service said. Yield was estimated at 17 bushels per acre, three bushels less than in 1975 and 11 bushels below the 1971 record.

Regional vet school study will continue

Denver (AP) — Members of the Old West Regional Commission voted unanimously on Friday to move ahead with a feasibility study of a proposed regional veterinary college.

The governors of Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas accepted a report warning that the region might have to go slow on the plan because of a planned veterinary hospital expansion in Colorado.

South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip proposed the feasibility study prior to a meeting of the Governors' Task Force on Regional Policy Management.

The report accepted by members of the Old West Regional Commission was drafted by university and state representatives who met in Rapid City, S.D., last month.

It concluded that there is an

increasing need for veterinary student opportunities in the five states and that the livestock industry in general supports the need for more veterinary services.

The report concluded that the regionalization of colleges of veterinary medicine is needed to meet the needs of students and the livestock industry in the states. But it said a re-evaluation also should be undertaken on the regionalization idea in light of the expansion of the Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Both Montana and Wyoming have made prior commitments to that program.

Kneip's motion was to send representatives from the commission to area veterinary colleges to find whether the colleges were interested in

regionalizing. The governors decided to meet again in January to report results of the visits and to determine whether further study is needed.

They agreed that their main goal is to define regional veterinary education before asking their state legislatures for appropriations of money.

The Four Corners Regional Commission also met Friday and elected Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm as its state co-chairman. The federal co-chairman is Stan Womer.

Governors from New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, along with Lamm, discussed updating the commission's regional development plan, which Womer called "an unusual attempt to involve the states in the planning process."

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State Digest

Carols sung in Czech

Clarkson (AP) — The Clarkson Elementary School chorus has started its Christmas caroling activities, singing carols in the Czech language. Clarkson is a Czech community that annually observes "Czech Days," but the appreciation for residents' ethnic heritage is a year-round activity.

G-man loses coat

Sioux City, Iowa (AP) — At this week's Sioux City Rotary Club session someone walked off with a light tan coat that wasn't his. The coat wound up high on the personal most wanted list of at least one G-man. It belongs to the club's guest speaker, Edward Krupinsky, special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office.

Teachers okay pact

Kearney (UPI) — Kearney public school teachers have approved a new teacher's contract that will be retroactive to the start of fall classes this year. The proposed contract was approved by the Kearney Board of Education Tuesday night, and with Thursday night's approval by the teachers, the board will meet Monday and decide whether to ratify the proposal. The proposed contract calls for a base salary of \$8,375, compared with last year's base salary of \$7,850.

Demo meeting set

Omaha — The Nebraska Democratic State Central Committee members will meet in Omaha Sunday. The meeting at the Holiday Inn High Rise will begin at 1 p.m. Dick White, state chairman, said discussion will include the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising dinner, fund-raising proposals and legislative issues of interest to the party.

Bonds issued

West Point (AP) — The city of West Point has issued \$1,140,000 in bonds to finance additional equipment and pollution control facilities at the Iowa Beef Processors plant.

Jury favors mother

Omaha (AP) — A Douglas County District Court jury awarded \$40,000 to the mother of an 11-year-old girl killed by a truck last year while riding her bicycle in southwest Omaha. Mary Caradori had sued Jimmy F. Fitch, 47, Papillion, the truck driver, after her daughter, Amy, was killed April 30, 1975. Fitch earlier had pleaded guilty to misdemeanor motor vehicle homicide and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and two years' probation.

Government crop loans multiplying

Reports from Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) district directors indicate that farmers are putting increasing amounts of feed grain and wheat under the federal crop support loan program.

Price support specialist Harold Radamacher estimated there are 4,000 such loans in Nebraska today, compared with 350 a year ago.

He estimated that 1975 and 1976 loans total \$40 million and cover 24 million bushels of grain. The average corn loan is about \$1.50 a bushel, he said, and wheat runs about \$2.

"We won't get a total state report until Tuesday, but we know that some counties have more loans now than the entire state did on Oct. 31," said Paul Sintz, state ASCS director. "As of Oct. 1, the last date for which statewide data available, Nebraska had \$1-

57,000 loans."

100 petitioners against plant in Adams County

Kenesaw (UPI) — More than 100 people, most of them from Kenesaw, have signed a petition opposing construction of a power plant between Prosser and Kenesaw in northwest Adams County.

The site had been proposed as an alternative to a site near Doniphan. The power plant would serve Hastings and Grand Island.

Opposition to the site near Prosser was apparent at an informational meeting Thursday night at Kenesaw attended by about 140 people.

Water availability is the main concern, according to Bernhard Augustin, a member of the Little Blue Natural Resources District Board.

State projects bids given

Apparent low bidders on about \$1.4 million in highway construction and improvement projects in Lancaster County were announced Friday by State Roads Director Tom Doyle.

Apparent low bids for resurfacing I-80 between Lincoln and Omaha came from T & M Construction Co., Inc. at \$138,866.92, Dobson Brothers Construction Co. at \$84,828.67, and Gammill Construction, Inc. at \$84,183.50.

T & M was also apparent low bidder for a culvert project in the southeast quarter of Lancaster County at \$89,645.51.

Beatrice Construction Co.

Inc. apparently won a bridge project northeast of Waverly for \$66,926.40.

Apparent low bids on a 4.6 mile grading, culverts, seeding and surfacing project east from Firth came at \$70,124.30 for grading by Theisen Bros. Inc. and C & H Construction Co., at \$93,118.93 for culverts by Mid-Western Contracting Co., at \$12,312 for seeding by Roy G. Behrens Construction, and at \$429,048.15 for surfacing by Dobson Brothers Construction Co.

Constructors, Inc. were apparent low bidders for surfacing 3.7 miles east from Roca at a bid of \$316,550.05.



Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

100 compete in crop judging contest

More than 100 Future Farmers of America members from southeast Nebraska entered the crop judging contest at Gateway Auditorium Friday. Among those taking part were, from left, Connie Svoboda of East Butler FFA chapter at Brainard, Kalla Matulka of the Raymond Central FFA chapter and Dave Fahleson of the Waverly chapter. The contest, sponsored by the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association, involves grain grading, crops and weed seeds identification and crops judging. Winners will be announced later.

Omaha (UPI) — Two federal judges Friday ordered three members of an anti-establishment group in western Nebraska to submit to questioning by the Internal Revenue Service on their failure to file income taxes last year.

Judges Robert V. Denney and Albert G. Schatz issued the orders in the cases of Keith Welling, 37, of Crawford, Gary Potts, 29, of Gordon and Harold Ofe, 57, of Chadron. Denney heard the cases of Potts and Welling, while Schatz presided at Ofe's hearing.

The three, members of the Posse Comitatus which they said is established in several Panhandle counties, contend the Internal Revenue laws are unconstitutional.

Based on higher court decision, Denney and Schatz said Welling, Potts and Ofe must provide basic information to the IRS, including how much money they earned.

They may decline, under the 5th Amendment, to say how they earned. If that happens, Denney said he could hold an in-chambers hearing without violating the defendants' constitutional rights to determine if the three earned their incomes illegally.

The three told the judges they were engaged in agriculture.

"The Internal Revenue code is the law of the land," Denney said, adding if the laws weren't obeyed, "We'd have anarchy in this country."

"I'm not going to let this happen," Denney said. "As long as it's the law, it's going to be enforced by this court."

Welling said he wanted to meet with IRS agents on a "neutral ground" in

Omaha bank's income up 38%

Omaha (AP) — First National of Nebraska, Inc., Friday released an unaudited financial statement for the first 11 months of 1976 showing net earnings of \$3,149,222 for the period, up 38% from the \$2,279,238 earned in the same period one year ago.

The bank said the unusual 11-month financial report was made because of a contested tender offer for shares recently made by two officers and directors of the firm and their families.

The report listed per share earnings during the first 11 months of 1976 at \$7.98, up from \$5.78 for the comparable period in 1975.

A group of companies owned or controlled by John R. Lauritzen, his son, Bruce R. Lauritzen, and their families made a tender offer of \$31 per share to First National shareholders on Nov. 26.

Thomas L. Davis, also a First National director, and Carol Davis Wells filed suit in U.S. District Court in Omaha on Dec. 2 to block the tender offer. They alleged violations of the Securities Exchange Act.

The suit also seeks to bar First National Bank of Omaha, a subsidiary of First National of Nebraska, Inc., from loaning money to the Lauritzens to consummate the tender offer. The bank had agreed to loan the money, without security, for five years at the New York National prime rate.

The District Court has issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting actions involving the tender offer and has set a hearing for Monday on the matter.

The principal assets of First National of Nebraska are the bank and the 22-story First National Bank Building in downtown Omaha.

Judges order tax evaders to appear

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Teamsters pension probe spurs trucker's petition

Omaha (AP) — Tom McGrath, a Fremont truck driver, is seeking signatures by Teamsters Union members asking Congress not to drop its investigation of the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund.

McGrath, a Teamster and contributor to a union publication, Teamsters Aware, said union observers in Washington have been advised of efforts by union leaders to halt the investigation.

He said the union watchers belong to the Professional Drivers Council, an organization that has criticized salaries and expense accounts paid to union officials.

McGrath said he has mailed petition forms to hundreds of Midwestern locals urging them to sign and send the names to congressional leaders.

In its ruling Friday, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed that changes sparked by automated processes installed during the strike did not mean that the company bargained in bad faith.

The union also had complained to the National Labor Relations Board that the newspaper had violated federal labor laws by paying bonuses to non-striking workers during a 1973 strike.

The NLRB ruled that the contract offered the union in 1974 almost one year after the strike started was not in bad faith because it

Herald upheld against union

St. Louis (AP) — The dismissal of two labor complaints against the publishers of the Omaha World-Herald has been upheld by a federal appeals court.

In upholding the dismissal, the court Friday rejected arguments by Local 190 of the Omaha Typographical Union that the World Publishing Co. had negotiated a contract in bad faith.

The union also had complained to the National Labor Relations Board that the newspaper had violated federal labor laws by paying bonuses to non-striking workers during a 1973 strike.

Bonuses paid to 167 of 730 non-striking workers not in the union were not violations of federal law but were paid for long hours during the strike, the court also ruled.

In its ruling Friday, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed that changes sparked by automated processes installed during the strike did not mean that the company bargained in bad faith.

Killman said his office, along with two other local officers on a trip to Las Vegas to attend the union's national convention.

Killman said the trip and the expenditure were authorized at a meeting of the local June 8.

He said union members were told of the meeting in advance but only eight attended.

Killman said his local's problems have been caused by Carl Holt, national representative of the AFGE.

Omaha union funds misuse under study

Omaha (AP) — A spokesman says the U.S. Labor Dept. is investigating a complaint that officers of an Omaha labor union misused union funds.

Alva W. Jones, area administrator for the department's labor-management services administration, said his office had received a complaint from some union members that "there is some possible misuse of funds" by officers of Local 220 of the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE).

The 350 members of the local are nonprofessional employees at Omaha's Veterans Hospital.

Lace Killman, local president, denied the allegation. He said the complaint stems from dissatisfaction among "a half dozen dissidents" who are trying to cause trouble in our local.

At issue is the spending of \$1,417 by Killman and two other local officers on a trip to Las Vegas to attend the union's national convention.

Killman said his local's problems have been caused by Carl Holt, national representative of the AFGE.

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Schmit 'content' with Unicam

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Despite all the private and published speculation about his political plans, Loren Schmit says he is content to stay in the Legislature.

But that doesn't mean he has ruled out a possible run at the governorship in two years — or even a race for a seat in the U.S. Senate or the House.

"I'm not going to say I'm not interested in those possibilities," Schmit said in a Statehouse interview Friday.

"But I'm not shooting for anything else. If I'm still sitting here four years from now, I'll be happy."

"I like that place on the floor of the Legislature. I think it is the most powerful place to be in state government."

"And I've enjoyed it. I've helped pass some good bills and helped stop a lot of trash. I think I've helped change a lot of things."

"It's not important to me personally to hold any other government job than the one I now hold."

Schmit, 47, a Bellwood farmer and commercial helicopter pilot, was re-elected to his third four-year term in the unicameral last month.

His exceptionally large campaign fund for a legislative race (about \$30,000) and a big unspent balance still on hand have increased speculation that Schmit might be gearing up for a gubernatorial race in 1978.

If he wished, Schmit could seek another elective office at mid-term, and still hold on to his legislative seat if he lost.

"Really, I don't have the problem of everyone banging on my door asking me to run for office," he noted.

"Oh, some of my friends say I ought to run for governor of the House or the Senate, but that's all."

And Schmit acknowledges that "other people in my party have more old line support for those offices than I do."

A Republican, Schmit believes he is viewed as "kind of a maverick" in party circles.

Twice, in 1960 and 1968, he has unsuccessfully sought his party's congressional nomination.

But he believes his brand of independence might be more of an advantage in partisan political races today than it was a decade ago.

"Look at Zorinsky. He demonstrated independence and won," Schmit noted

Former Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky switched parties, won the Democratic nomination, then upset Republican Congressman John Y. McCollister in last month's U.S. Senate contest.

"Voters are picking and choosing more," Schmit pointed out. "And I don't think the parties can say who they want anymore."

His legislative record could be both an advantage and a disadvantage, the senator believes.

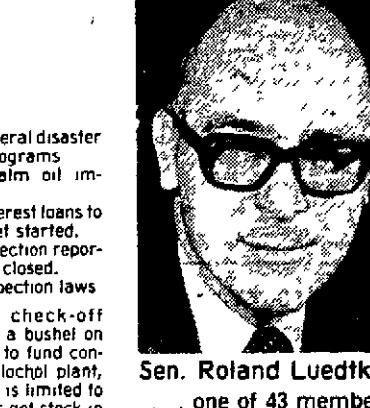
"I think it's an advantage because it's a good record. But every man's record can be used against him."

Schmit is best known as chairman of the Legislature's Agriculture Committee and as the successful sponsor of this year's medical malpractice bill.

The money that rolled into his campaign fund from doctors and other contributors this year became a heated issue in his legislative race, but Schmit won re-election by a comfortable margin.

In his home area of Bellwood, the count was 260 to 39 in his favor, he noted.

"I think that showed that the people who know me best have confidence in me," he said.



Sen. Roland Luedtke

one of 43 members

Luedtke voted to legislators' national board

Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke has been elected to the 1976-77 executive committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures, according to a conference announcement.

Luedtke becomes part of the 43-member panel of state legislators and legislative staff that oversees conference activities.

The conference, based in Denver, Colo., is a nonpartisan organization representing 7,600 state lawmakers and legislative staffers.

Luedtke, chairman of the Nebraska unicameral's Judiciary Committee, is a candidate for speaker of the 85th Nebraska Legislature which begins next month.

According to the Scow suits, the Lindsay firm and White & McGowan promised to deliver the systems in time to

A trial date was not set.

irrigate the 1974 crop but the equipment was not delivered until the fall.

Roland Scow, on behalf of his farming partnership, seeks damages of \$154,882 and his son asked for damages of \$46,661. Both also requested dismissal of the White & McGowan suits.

A trial date was not set.

The earlier actions sought \$52,577 for two irrigation systems which the Scows alleged were not delivered on time and caused them to suffer extensive crop losses.

According to the Scow suits, the Lindsay firm and White & McGowan promised to deliver the systems in time to

We are going to have to make a decision to allocate

Father, son seek crop damages

McGowan filed April 20.

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According to the Scow suits, the Lindsay firm and White & McGowan promised to deliver the systems in time to

We are going to have to make a decision to allocate

Plans for SCC campus considered

Six proposals showing what the Southeast Community College Lincoln campus may look like and how much it will cost were opened Friday afternoon.

Basic bid costs on the six proposals ranged from \$4,322,000 to \$5,900,000, said Dr. Robert Eicher, SCC area president. But the actual proposals

After reviewing the

included substitution items which might change the basic costs, he added.

The six proposals, submitted by five bidders, were for both the architectural design and the construction of the Lincoln campus building at 84th and O St. site.

After reviewing the

erroneously said that board Chairman Robert Wekesser gave the public financial disclosure.

During the Thursday meeting, Dunlap defended his actions on recent SCC bond issue bids after he had been accused of a conflict of interest.

Nicholas Hammerlin died at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sioux City where he had been since the accident which killed his mother, Mrs. Alpha Hammerlin, 29, and his sisters, Patti, 12, and Peggy, 10.

Then went forward, passing a car, sideswiping an unoccupied car and then striking a chain of three unoccupied cars. The final car hit was forced into a tree.

No one else was involved or injured in the accident.

In another traffic death Friday, an 8-year-old O'Neill boy died of injuries suffered in

the collision of a car and truck near O'Neill on June 25th.

Nicholas Hammerlin died at St. Vincent's Hospital in Sioux City where he had been since the accident which killed his mother, Mrs. Alpha Hammerlin, 29, and his sisters, Patti, 12, and Peggy, 10.

Futures in study

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa Cattlemen's Association said it will launch a study to determine whether it would benefit the cattle industry to eliminate cattle futures trading from the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Weather

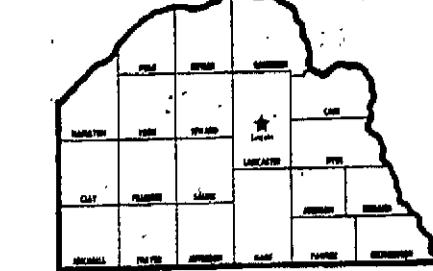
Lincoln Temperatures

Friday		Saturday		Sunday		Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
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31	60	31	60	31	60	31	60	31	60	31	60
1	61	1	61	1	61	1	61	1	61	1	61

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Brand new lady's hand knitted tri-

colored mohair coat & hat, size 16

488-5473 or 423-6193

Vulcraft glass lined electric 120 gal-

water heater, complete with pump &

heat exchanger. \$100. Call 466-5491.

24

New trailer tilt bed, good for haul-

ing snowmobiles, etc. Call 466-5491.

24

Christmas Shop at home, stained

glass gifts under \$10. will show

in your home. 475-7719.

15

Snow blower for sale & Toro mow-

ers. 489-3701. Ben Allen.

Christmas turquoise jewelry sale,

largest selection ever in Nebraska.

Dec. 10, 11, 12th, 1pm-7pm.

Save up to \$60 on turquoise jewelry,

also save on diamond gifts.

LUTFIYAA'S STORE

100 N. 30th St.

477-4661.

12

BARTH

Has Soothing Bath for the Lady

Hoover Appliances, Chicago Cutlery

Something for the Men

Power tools, chainsaws,

full line of tools & saddles.

BARTH DRUG & HARDWARE

145 So. 9th

424-1412

15

Ludwig Parade Drums, child's choral

organ, boy's ice skates. Hockey stick,

9. figure skates 4.8-3.9. 423-9755.

15

Bicyc 26 3-speed, men's

skates, size 11; women's snowshoes

or motorcycle; all in like new. 477-

580.

15

HO trains & equipment, child's size

pool table & air hockey. 477-9212 any-

time.

Reconditioned AB Disk, "00" blue

size, single pedestal desk, typewriter

desk, dinette, clarinet. 477-7795.

15

Seeborg x-ray box. 477-3250.

Lemox fair floor furnace, good con-

dition. 573-422568.

15

Midland Shure, AM-FM tape, turn-

table, receiver, 2 speakers. 3200.

Shark Paw coat, large Peo machine

489-3064.

15

2-wheel utility trailer with lights. 23

channel 405. CB. 423-5712.

16

Pop corn, 10c. 100g. 3.25. 2 piece

5.85 & 8.00. Complete table receiver-

ing 560.

Four star Billiard Service

700 So. 29th St.

474-0922

12

6'x3' high formica padded bar &

full swivel stools. child's electric

organ on legs. 466-9833.

12

Gray rabbit for sale, size 7.4

good condition. 488-4321.

Dynamo football table, coin oper-

ated, excellent shape. 484-5103.

12

47" economy enamel sink, never

been used. 488-3038.

12

MOVING SALE

Children's toys, toy cabinets, book

shelves, vinyl records. Goldene re-

frigerator. The cabinet, vinyl arra-

ngs, radio, television, antiques, etc.

NEUCHATEL MORE! 470-7587, 3720 West

17th.

12

Unusual gifts for Christmas, also

anniversaries, birthdays. A wide

variety. Free cake & coffee. Open

Mo. Sat. & Sun. 8-3 3719 New

12

Unusual gifts for Christmas, also

anniversaries, birthdays. A wide

variety. Free cake & coffee. Open

Mo. Sat. & Sun. 8-3 3719 New

12

Unusual gifts for Christmas, also

anniversaries, birthdays. A wide

<div data

615 Clubs/Restaurants

WAITRESS
Full time nights.
SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT
4000 West 10
Call Ray or Shirley, 474-1775.

Waitress with experience, inquire
Box 112, Friend, Ne.

19

UNL
FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
\$3,612 PER HR.
BAKER - \$3,237 PER HR.
COOKS - \$2,725 PER HR.
Full time positions for academic year.
Student Union-East Campus. 5 days per week—some work involved.
Excellent benefits.
For further information apply to
Personnel Office—Rm. 512, Adminis-
tration Bldg., 14th & R St.

University of Nebraska
An equal opportunity
affirmative action employer M/F
13

620 Domestic/Child Care

Child sitter
After school, \$5.50
Van Dorn area, 487-0227

Babysitter needed, days, my home,
477-7266.

3

Domestic help, Sioux Falls, So.

Daika family desires mature person
for live-in domestic help. No small
children. Person will do all cooking,
some cleaning, some laundry, some
gardening. Excellent pay & benefits. Send
application with references to Journal
Star Box 492.

21

Need a reliable babysitter for 3 yr
old girl, in my home, from 3pm-7am,
4140 No. 20th, 477-7704.

17

Wanted babysitter, your home even-
ings 2 girls, Southwood or Salt Val-
ley View area. Call 473-4003.

12

Need a 5 day per week live-in com-
panion for elderly lady in Bethany
area, 444-4405.

12

Need babysitter, days, my home or
22, month old boy. Colonial
Hills area, 432-2162.

12

Part time babysitter wanted, eves &
weekends. Rosseau school area, after
5pm. Call 487-7467.

20

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

G
Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anytime Day or Night:

435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current
employment opportunities including
job qualifications & work schedule:

An Equal Opportunity Employer

19

Educational Aide in care home,
Mental Retardation Division, 432-
5855.

3

RN
Permanent part time 3-11 position
now open in a long term care facil-
ity. Good working conditions, competitive
salary commensurate with experience. Call
for an appointment. Madonna Profes-
sional Care Center, 409-102-1021, 251.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6

NURSE AIDES
Full & part time, all shifts. Meals
furnished, holiday & vacation pay.
Insurance program available. Midwest
Nursing Home, 1750 S. 20th, 475-
6791.

1

NURSING ASSISTANT I
Full and part time positions on days,
evenings and nights. State accredited.
Med Geriatric aid training provided.
No shift rotation. Every other week
end off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0391 ext.
226 for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

13

SECRETARY
Progressive organization seeks man-
agerial, sales, responsible individual
able to assume expanding
responsibilities of a challenging position.
Must have variety of skills in-
cluding fast, accurate typing, ability to
keep accurate records, ability to write
correspondence. Shorthand preferred,
but not required. Salary commensurate
with capabilities. Excellent fringe
benefits. Call 432-4277.

20

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

In Financial Services
Local permanent company, due to
newly developed program, must increase
our sales force. (No travel-
ing, no investment, home every
night). Present sales forces average income
over \$350 per wk. Several earnings \$30,000 per yr.
Excellent benefits. Good opportunity for rapid advancement
in management.

6

SECRETARIAL
Responsible individual with typing,
 shorthand, ability to work with insur-
ance & accidents, permanent full
time position with excellent fringe
benefits. New office in West Lincoln,
475-9521.

11

NURSE AIDES
Needed in Nursing Home, full time &
part time. 4:55am-3:35pm or 3:35pm-
shift. Apply at Tabitha Home, 8am-
2pm, 4720 Randolph, 487-3837.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

15

SECRETARIAL
Progressive organization seeks man-
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able to assume expanding
responsibilities of a challenging position.
Must have variety of skills in-
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keep accurate records, ability to write
correspondence. Shorthand preferred,
but not required. Salary commensurate
with capabilities. Excellent fringe
benefits. Call 432-4277.

20

SECRETARIAL
Responsible individual with typing,
 shorthand, ability to work with insur-
ance & accidents, permanent full
time position with excellent fringe
benefits. Call First Mid America, 477-9221, Roger Brown
for interview. 487-1201.

11

SECRETARIAL
Full time Night Computer Operator
position not available for person
interested in the IBM System 3,
model 16 disc system. Excellent salary &
fringe benefits. Call First Mid America, 477-9221, Roger Brown
for interview. 487-1201.

11

RECEPTIONIST
PBX Plus Typing Duties
Need office. Salary commensurate
with experience. Call 487-3533
for interview. Application, 487-3533.
Equal Opportunity Employer

12

SECRETARY
Light Bookkeeping, heavy typing, in
4 office. Salary commensurate
with experience. Call 487-3533
for interview. Application, 487-3533.
Equal Opportunity Employer

13

RECEPTIONIST
Hours 8-10:30 Mon-Fri. 11-1
every evening. 4:30-6:30pm. Equal
opportunity employer. PBX would be help-
ful. Apply in person.

11

HY-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
6001 NE HWY 6

An Equal Opportunity Employer

11

Keypunch Operator

We are seeking an individual with a
minimum of two years experience
in a keypunching or data processing
environment. Salary negotiable with experience.
We are an equal opportunity employer.
Call Community Executives Inc., 487-
6822, Lincoln, 487-6822.

11

PART TIME SECRETARY

Accurate typing, minimum 70 wpm.
Excellent office environment preferred.
Good fringe benefits. New office. Variety
of work. Call 487-6761, Ext. 215 for an
appointment.

14

SECRETARY

Accurate typing, minimum 70 wpm.
Excellent office environment preferred.
Good fringe benefits. New office. Variety
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Excellent office environment preferred.
Good fringe benefits. New office. Variety
of work. Call 487-6761, Ext. 215 for an
appointment.

14

625 Office/Clerical

Mature female for Physicians assis-
tant. 5½ day week. Write Journal
Star Box 495.

KEY PUNCH
Need experienced Key Punch Operator
to work in our IBM 3270. Down-
town location. Work from 8 to 5,
Monday thru Friday. Call 432-6669 to
make application.

14

DEPT. OF REVENUE

Is interviewing for full time tempo-
rary. Two workers in the Tax Pro-
cessing Division. Salary \$2.30 per hour.
Apply now. Personnel Office,
2nd Floor, State Office Building, 301
Centennial Mall South. 14

14

DESK CLERK

Part time weekend nights. Experi-
ence preferred. Will train. Fringe
benefits. Send resume to Person-
nel, Room 100, State Office Building,
301 Centennial Mall South. 14

14

WORDPLAY

Help wanted: Pharmacy clerk, M-F,
9:30-6. Duties: answering phone, fil-
ing, customer service. Pleasant per-
sonality and appearance. Can regis-
ter prescriptions. Apply in person,
Treasure City Pharmacy,
4200 S. 27.

14

SALES SUPERVISOR

Full time permanent position in our
Galway store. Some knowledge of
cameras & books preferred. Train-
ing will be given. A discount on em-
ployee purchases & other benefits.

Apply in person to our downtown
personnel office 7th floor.

14

MILLER & Paine

An Equal Opportunity Employer

10

630 Retail Stores

MidWest based engineering planning
& architectural firm has an open
position available for an ambitious
and creative designer. The applicant
should be design oriented with ex-
perience in producing a set of plans
from beginning to end. Applicant
should be licensed professional engi-
neer with some prior general &
structural experience preferred. Excellent
opportunity for advancement to top
level in rapidly expanding firm.
Salary commensurate with back-
ground & experience. An Equal
Opportunity Employer. Send resume to
Journal Star Box 472.

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640 Technical

MidWest based engineering planning
& architectural firm has an open
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Salary commensurate with back-
ground & experience. An Equal
Opportunity Employer. Send resume to
Journal Star Box 472.

707 Apartments, unfurnished

2125 "A"; 2 bedroom, dishwasher, carpet, garage, cable TV, \$200, 475-9661, 473-5800. ²

4502 Baldwin — First floor, 1 bedroom, full basement, garage. Many persons. No pets. Deposit. Utilities included. 464-4954 after 4pm. ¹²

3911 "B"; 58 — Available — Roomy deluxe 1 bedroom apt. Goodyear 2 blocks. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, central heat, air, refrigerator, air conditioning, utilities. 466-7219. ¹⁴

In Hickman— Newly redecorated 2 bedroom apt., \$125/mo. Call 792-2323. ¹⁴

473 SO. 19TH 1 bedroom in newer 8plex, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$170 + deposit + electricity. ⁸

660 PLATTE Large 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Lots of carpooling some turnpike. \$175 + deposit. All utilities paid. ⁸

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231

1910 "C" Apt. for rent, unfurnished 1 bedroom, carpet, draped, appliances, \$150, month plus deposit. 489-6517. ³

HUB HALL REAL ESTATE. ³

Large 2 bedroom apt. Available immediately. 6108 Havelock. \$185, 432-1093. ³

3 bedroom mobile home. 225/250th, Gaslight Village, 489-4844. ¹⁴

Brand new (never lived in) 2 bedroom apartment, spacious living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, all carpet, matching drapes, closets, including large walk-in with shelves. \$140/mo. for owners. \$195, 423-8774. ³

2 bedroom, apt. excellent area, just completely remodeled. 235 So. 10th. \$185, 489-4868. ¹⁴

3201 Holdrege — Attractive upstairs, living, bedroom, kitchen, utilities. \$125 423-4100. ¹⁴

THE SHALIMAR 16

25th & "U" — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, air, appliances, carpet, drapes, 4 members, no pets, rents available. If you qualify, 473-3424, 486-1933. ³

2 bedroom, 1st floor, apt. newly furnished, 2933 N. 51. Call 466-0152. ¹⁴

NEAR downtown spacious newly remodeled 3 bedroom apartment, heating + paid, no pets, phone 432-3253. ¹⁴

3331 N. Main — Attractive 2 bedroom, 5135 + heat + lights, manager, 475-9830, 795-2825. ⁴

4611 Copper & Nice 1 bedroom, carpet, shower, off-street parking, washing facilities, no pets, no lease, \$140 plus electricity. 432-2847 or 488-4129. ¹⁷

Deluxe two bedroom, 1½ bath, \$210 + 3831 So. 46th, 466-2623, 488-3455. ⁶

FREE HEAT

1121 No. 28 — Excellent central location, unique 1 bedroom, \$170. Manager — Mrs. Duff, 477-0860 or 487-5591. ⁵

TWO BEDROOM APT.

Two baths, all appliances, exciting color schemes, well-planned closet space. Minutes from downtown. From \$240. ¹⁴

SUPERIOR PLACE 1501 Superior 432-3287

Small one bedroom, \$157.50; large one bedroom, \$185. Never apartment building with washing facilities and off street parking. 4th and Harrison—423-6371. ¹⁹

College View — 3 bedroom, large, remodeled, ground floor, 488-6938. ¹⁷

Large newer 2 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hook-up, near downtown, \$195, 489-3553, 475-6167. ¹³

1210 SO. 24

Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, appliances, cable TV, balcony, \$150 + electricity. Married couples preferred. 475-5805, 489-4973. ¹⁷

Southwood Village Apartments 4401 So. 27th

Available now & Jan. 1. One & Two bedroom apartments. No pets. For appointment call Mrs. Brown 423-7062 between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m. ³¹

2035 "J" — 1 & 2 bedroom starting at \$130 + up. Carpet, drapes, off-street parking, balcony, no pets, 475-4728. ⁶

Nearby University 477-595. ⁹

4535 MADISON 1 Br. 1120 477-595. ⁹

475-4724

Linda James 477-595. ⁹

2226 "K" — 1st floor, living, dining, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, beds, stove, refrigerator, garage, no pets, \$175 + deposit, utilities. 488-6168. ¹⁴

South — **LUXURY APT.** 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, off-street parking, electric, \$195. ¹⁴

2530 N. — Wesley, area 2 bedroom, all appliances & full basement, each with washer & dryer hook-up. Students welcome. \$250. 3745 or 464-4818. ⁷

611 SO. 20TH

One bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, laundry facilities, off-street parking, heat furnished, \$165 + electric, 489-3618. ¹⁴

1810 "H" —

Large 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, laundry facilities. \$300 + electric. ¹⁴

Call 489-4655 for apt. 488-3377. Jacobsen ²⁰

68TH & COLFAX Available now, nicely kept 2 bedroom apt., \$165 + utilities. No pets. 488-4724.

College View — Sist & Prestress brand new 2plex, 2nd & 4th fl. of large, modern units. Fully equipped kitchen. Drapes, carpeting, \$175 + utilities & deposit. No pets. Immediate occupancy. 466-3792. ¹⁹

912 Washington — Master 2 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, laundry, central air, heat paid. \$220. Ernie 477-4708. ¹⁴

3 bedroom basement apartment, \$115. Evening & weekends. 488-0078. ¹⁴

Efficiency apartment in College View. \$125 #40311, 489-2275. ¹⁴

Chateau LeFleur Charleston Cts. Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments & townhouses from \$155. Open 5-7 weekdays, 12-5 Saturday & Sunday. Call 464-8351. ³

FREE HEAT

COUNTYSIDE — 4300th, 2 bedroom townhouses, \$115 + clubhouse. Manager Mrs. Hartmann 466-3679, 467-4971. ²

3728 Adams, 1 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, \$165, 466-1677. ¹⁹

1228 So. 15th — Large 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, no pets. Students & couples welcome. \$170. Call 464-2149 or 423-5211. ¹⁴

815 Hartley — Unfinished 2 bedroom, carpeted, \$165 + deposit. ³¹

Spacious 3 bedroom, \$165 + deposit. ³¹

Large 2 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, new carpet, new windows, \$175. Call 474-2081 after 5pm or weekends. ³¹

818 Peach — 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$225 + deposit. 467-5773. ¹⁴

SOUTH AREA 3 bedroom, all carpeted, drapes, garage. ³¹

Large 2 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, new carpet, new windows, \$175. Call 467-5847 after 5pm or weekends. ³¹

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$225 + deposit. ³¹

1107 Duplexes for Rent

4401 CALVERT

Deluxe, 2 bedroom apartment, carpet, drapes, living room, dining area & kitchen. New carpet, central air, garage. \$250 + utilities, min. utilities, deposit. ³¹

UNI PLACE Remodeled 2 bedroom, 2nd apartment, carpet, drapes, stove & ref. furnished, no children or pets, couple only, reference required. \$185/mo. + utilities. \$300/mo. after 5pm. ³¹

435 Collar Circle — Large townhouse, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, 1½ baths, laundry hook-up, \$285/mo. ³¹

Spacious 3 bedroom, \$165 + deposit. ³¹

Large 2 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, new carpet, new windows, \$175. Call 464-2149 or 423-5211. ¹⁴

815 Peach — 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$225 + deposit. 467-5773. ¹⁴

3 bedroom, all carpeted & draped, garage. ³¹

1107 Duplexes for Rent

710 Duplexes for Rent

One lower level apartment for rent, 473-6411. ¹⁹

1 bedroom apartment, \$151 + Calveret area, upstairs, garage, \$125 per month, 4 utilities, 467-2305 for apt. ask for Steve. ¹³

245 F — Partially furnished 1 bedroom, garden level, plus utilities & deposit. NO pets. Available immediately. \$140. Ask for Al, 466-3792. ¹³

Spend Christmas in lovely 3-bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, enclosed carpet, large refrigerator, \$165. Call 466-3792 after 6pm. ¹³

2156 + electricity, 2 bedrooms, clean, available now. 1227 So. 10th. 466-6493. ¹³

925 So. 15th, large furnished, 2 bedrooms, basement, \$200 + deposit + deposit. 464-3143. ¹⁴

1145 SO. 21 Available Jan. 1, 2 bedroom, upper duplex, stove, refrigerator, no children, pets, married couple only, \$125 + utilities & deposit. 433-5623. ¹⁴

Close to University, furnished 2 bedroom, new kitchen, new appliances, central air, shower, off-street parking. \$148. 462-9722. ¹²

Large 2 bedroom, walkout basement, all utilities, all appliances, \$165. Call 474-2999. Clover Circle, available Jan. 1, 2157. ⁴

843 SOUTH 4TH Duplex for rent, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, basement, walkout, \$200 month plus deposit. 489-6517. ¹⁴

381 ST. PAUL 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, appliances. 467-1275. ¹⁴

Brick 4-plexes

1 bedroom with full basement, no carpet, no pets, \$165. Call 466-9921. ¹⁴

DUPLEX — newer 2 BR, all electric, kitchen, utilities hook-up, gas, propane, no carpet, no pets, \$161. So. 42. ⁸

Arnold Heights 4721 N.W. 48th. ¹⁴

Stop by or call

Arnold Heights 4721 N.W. 48th. ¹⁴

Arnold Heights 4721 N.W. 4

815 Houses for Sale

Capitol Beach Area
By owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one with fireplace, country kitchen, deck and sunroom, 2 car garage, furnace, air, woodwork, carpet & drapes, excellent condition, \$495,000. Assumable lot, assumable 5% loan. No agents please 477-4989 for appointment.

Norv Holzner Real Estate Service, Hardyston, RE, 464-0271 Res. 466-0049.

7

815 Houses for Sale

REGAL

Real Estate, Inc.

1. PRESTIGE HAS ITS PRICE. And this 4 bedroom home located in beautiful Trendwood is worth it. This is not a drive-by — many, many extras \$30,000. SHARON ADAMSON 464-7673.

Norv Holzner Real Estate Service, Hardyston, RE, 464-0271 Res. 466-0049.

7

910 No. 70th St.

AUCTION

HOME IN

CORTLAND, NEBRASKA

FRIDAY, DEC. 17TH AT 3PM LOCATION IS N.E. CORNER OF 7TH & SHERIDAN CORTLAND, NEBRASKA. PERSONAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 1PM.

This is a clean (3) bedroom frame home with asbestos siding. It has a living room, large dining room and kitchen, full bath and utility room. It has city sewer, water and natural gas and is located on paved streets.

Terms of sale are 15% down day of sale with balance on delivery of Merchantable Abstract of Title. For further information or inspection call the auctioneers.

Mrs. Ethel Young

Owner

Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers 600 Anderson Blvd. Te. 435-4333

815



HANG YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS ON THE MANTEL OF A FIREPLACE THIS YEAR. TRY A never 3 bedroom with patio for under \$30,000.

or

A large older home with 4 bedrooms near Prescott School.

483-2231

815



WOODS BROS.

REALTY

1989

NEW LISTINGS

SHERIDAN BLVD. Stately elegance in 3+ bedroom, brick Colonial. Plus a deck, shaded porch, back porches & louvered shutters set off windows. Snappy kitchen with red appliances, breakfast nook. Lower-level family room. Upper 50's. RANDY FRANKIN, 411-4914.

BETTER THAN NEW. Decorator rods, draperies, sheers grace formal living & dining room in 3+ bedroom split-level. Just 2 years old. Kitchen eating area, walk-in closet. Decorator shades & woodburning fireplace in family room. Low 50's. HOWARD DOTY, GRI, 473-2862.

STEP IN and enjoy tasteful decor in remodeled 2-story, 3-bedroom home. New gold carpeting, draperies in living & dining rooms. Unique wood-burning fireplace. First-floor family room. Walk-in closet, woodburning fireplace in family room. Low 50's. GIB ELLIOTT, 464-4212.

REDUCED \$1,000. 3+ bedroom, tri-level home with family room. Pleasant country kitchen accented by maple-finished cabinets & provincial wallpaper. Fenced yard; patio shaded by weeping willow tree. Mid 50's. GIB ELLIOTT, 464-4212.

TWO ACRES encircled by trees offers privacy for 2-bedroom home with study. Oak floors. Carpeted lower level rec room, office & 3rd bedroom. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer stay. Low 60's. PAT HAFLEY, 489-5718.

REduced \$1,000. 3+ bedroom, tri-level home with family room. Pleasant country kitchen accented by maple-finished cabinets & provincial wallpaper. Fenced yard; patio shaded by weeping willow tree. Mid 50's. GIB ELLIOTT, 464-4212.

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1962 GMC V-8 3/4 ton truck, insulated
box, 26,000 miles, good condition
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1964 7000 International truck
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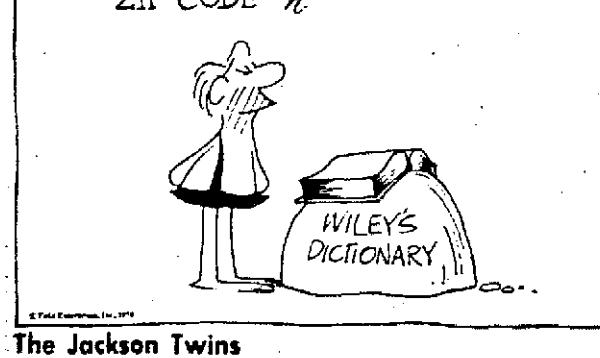
1964 Chevy 1/2 ton truck, complete
with heavy duty 4x4, never

Mr. Tweedy



"HAVE WE HAD ANY MORE RETURNS OF THAT MEN'S COLOGNE WHICH WENT BAD?"

B. C.



The Jackson Twins



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L Y Q N A S Z C Z N R G M S E R Z
T G M X R, Z M H K; G M C Q Z E N R Y J V R, Z
Z T J V E N G Y M. — A Z M Q K, I G Z V X G M C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS BETTER TO SUFFER WRONG THAN TO DO IT, AND HAPPIER TO BE SOMETIMES CHEATED THAN NOT TO TRUST. — SAMUEL JOHNSON

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Bistro
5 Sunder
8 Olive genus
9 Worn away
13 Electrical
term
14 Salty
15 Isolated
17 Greek letter
18 Prince —
(eye-glasses)
19 United
20 Roll of bills
21 Vipers' place
23 Nazi greeting
24 Mariner's map
26 Word in many newspaper titles
27 Meander
28 O'Brian or
Griffith
29 N.Z. tribesman
30 Caspian or Bering
31 Pen tip
34 Measure for wool
35 Trumpet flourish
37 Infatuate
39 Maple genus
40 Insect (2 wds.)
41 Surprised one's remark (2 wds.)
42 King (Sp.)

43 British gun
DOWN
1 Gathering of witches
2 Peerless
3 Spanish
4 greeting (2 wds.)
5 Food (sl.)
6 Sultan's decree
7 European country (abbr.)
10 Christmas Eve in Germany (2 wds.)
11 Require

12 Mortal
16 Missing
22 Prior to
23 Crone
24 Volcanic depression
25 Funny story (2 wds.)
26 Gaelic poem
28 Partner of hale

30 British unit of weight
32 Popular musical comedy
33 Powerful industrialist
36 New Mexican resort
38 Spoil



Yesterday's Answer

The Ryatts



by Jack Erlord

Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Saturday, December 11, 1976

Animals, like people, respond to their zodiac signs. The other night I met an Aries dog who displayed typical characteristics of originality, creativity, independence, brightness. His name is "Ginger." He is a smooth-coated, tan-colored Poodle, lives with his mistress, who is a talented violinist. The dog, perky and friendly, can "sing" but has yet to take to the violin. However, where Aries is concerned, one can never really predict what is possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Restrictions fall aside. You get rid of unfair burdens. Aries, Libra figure prominently. A relative's passing of a loved one, however, is not a smooth process. You are a Poodle, lives with his mistress, who is a talented violinist. The dog, perky and friendly, can "sing" but has yet to take to the violin. However, where Aries is concerned, one can never really predict what is possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been taken for granted is subject to review. You find that changes need approval that additional forms need to be filled out. You are a Poodle, lives with his mistress, who is a talented violinist. The dog, perky and friendly, can "sing" but has yet to take to the violin. However, where Aries is concerned, one can never really predict what is possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Heavy-handed visitor or family member should be avoided. You are a Poodle, lives with his mistress, who is a talented violinist. The dog, perky and friendly, can "sing" but has yet to take to the violin. However, where Aries is concerned, one can never really predict what is possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your integrity is as real as congealed "phoney" is recognized, rewarded. Cancer individual plays key role. Cast Horoscopes, which had been impeded, will resume. You are due to feel better, to be more optimistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-June 20): Tear down barriers of isolation. Refuse to be backed into corner. Aquarius, Leo and Taurus might prove valuable allies. Your temporary restrictions should not discourage you. A message or short notice, however, can be a valuable contact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Direct approach is best — tell your way, get lay of land — means: care carefully. Your sense of security serves as reliable guide. Be careful, however, when you are thoroughly acquainted with material hand. Learn easily, then apply.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle high — personality, popularity are emphasized. Family member has ideas about readjusting, redecorating, sometimes revising budgetary intentions. Be careful, however, when you are thoroughly acquainted with material hand. Learn easily, then apply.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Behind scenes activity, aura of backstage glamour is much in evidence. You could be appearing before the public, demonstrating your club, your organization, your. Pisces figures prominently. You gain access to valuable contacts, information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Key is utilization, organization, to bring energies into focus. A friendship could

be strengthened.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your integrity is as real as congealed "phoney" is recognized, rewarded. Cancer individual plays key role. Cast Horoscopes, which had been impeded, will resume. You are due to feel better, to be more optimistic.

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